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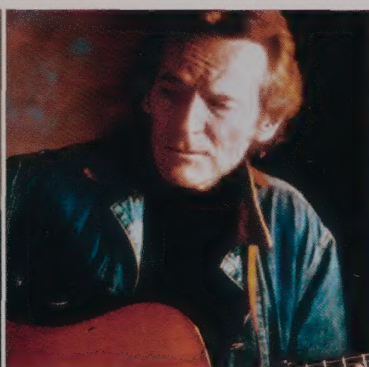
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Saturday, July 29, 8:30 PM



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Sunday, July 30, 8 PM



Margaret Cho

Saturday, August 5, 8:30 PM

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Summer on Long Island. Days to relax and recharge. Memories to paint in sun and sand, in wind and water. But while you and your children are frolicking with friends, or fighting over that last burger at the barbecue, other children are fighting for their lives. For them, a summer day is just another 24 hours of childhood lost forever.

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Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 2-4pm
69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,995,000
 New Estate home South of the Highway. Brazilian cherry wood flooring, chef's kitchen with marble counters, 6 luxurious marble baths and powder rooms with Waterworks fixtures. Five bedrooms, master with sauna and private balcony. Mahogany decking and covered breezeway lead to garage. Landscaped gardens include bluestone terraces around a 56' heated gunite pool with charming pergola. Co-Exclusive. #49107. Dir: 27E right on Newlita La., left on Kellis Pond La, 4th house on right.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 3-5pm.
"Refreshments served after a day at the beach"
288 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton. \$5,500,000.
 Traditional 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, professional kitchen, billiard room, artist's studio, dining room, and fully windowed arborium complete with a pond, pool area and water view. Tri-Exclusive. #57659. Also For rent July or August \$65,000 Dir: From Montauk Hwy, at Bridgehampton Village center traffic light, south on Ocean Rd. to Mecox Rd., right to Jobs Lane to #288 at bend in road.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11am-2pm
31 Delavan Street, East Hampton. \$699,000
 New construction 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch on shy half acre. Quiet street, least expensive new house in the neighborhood. Spotless new construction, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. #53050. Dir: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, left on Delavan.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 3-5pm
239 Gerard Drive, East Hampton. \$1,650,000
 Bayfront beach-house with expansive views of Gardiner's Bay. Three bedrooms, 1-bath home. High ceiling living room with Franklin-type stove. Well-equipped chef's kitchen. Exclusive. #55838. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd. to Old Fireplace Rd. (becomes Gerard Drive) to 239 Gerard Dr.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 12noon-2pm
4 Hawthorne Avenue, East Hampton. \$750,000
 Four bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and large master suite with Jacuzzi. Large partially finished basement. Close to bay beach and town, sits on half an acre with room for pool. Exclusive #58375. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Road, left on Hawthorne Ave.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11am-2pm
119 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$899,000
 New Construction 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath, 3200 sq.ft. Center Hall Colonial with family room, 2-car garage. Full basement with high ceiling. #58346. Dir: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, house two-thirds mile on left.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11am-2pm
127 Harbor Boulevard, East Hampton. \$799,000
 New Construction 3-bedroom, 2-bath on shy half acre. Turreted master suite, covered porch. Full basement. #53086. Dir: North Main Street, bear left on Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Harbor Boulevard, house on corner of Park Street.
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EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 12noon-2pm
1093 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton. \$699,000
 Four bedroom, 2 bath Ranch sits on a shy half acre. fireplace, Andersen windows, outdoor shower and full basement. This spectacular house is in "ready to move in condition" with room for pool. Exclusive. #58456. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd north to #1093.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 12noon - 2 pm
109 Isle of Wight Rd, East Hampton. \$1,800,000
 Waterfront Contemporary with great views to Gardiner's Bay. Steps lead down to a secluded waterfront area. Extensive decking in both the front and back of the home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement with separate entrance. #56174. Dir: Northeast on Three mile harbor, turn left on Isle of Wight (Lion head beach)
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Open House • Sat., May 6 • 12noon-2pm
24 Hildreth Place, East Hampton. \$590,000
 Just minutes from town. This secluded saltbox has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, full basement, deck, and room for pool and expansion. Exclusive #56489. Dir: Springs Fireplace going Northeast, right on Hildreth.
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Open House Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 12noon-2pm
40 Parsons Close, East Hampton. \$1,295,000
 1.1 acres, 2,900 sq. ft. home offering 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, dining area, paneled library, pine floors. French doors lead out to gardens and Koi pond with brick patio. Privacy is afforded via two adjacent reserves. Exclusive. #57705. Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd to Parsons Close On right, to #40 at end of cul de sac.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11:30am-1pm
40 Diane Drive, East Hampton. \$1,495,000
 Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat-in-kitchen, dining room, living room, central air, fully finished basement, 2-car garage, pool and community tennis. Only minutes to village and Three Mile Harbor. Exclusive. #56358. Dir: Cedar Street to Hands Creek Rd., right onto Todd Dr., Right onto Diane Drive to #40.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 12noon-2pm
6 Rosebrier Lane, East Quogue. \$579,000
 Country lane sprawling Ranch, 3 bedrooms, many upgrades, 2-car garage, central air, porch and patio, room for pool. Priced to sell. Exclusive. #57325. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Squires to Rosebrier Lane.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 1-3pm
13 Yale Drive, Hampton Bays. \$489,000
 Ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new siding, new windows, full basement, 1-car garage close to beaches, schools, town, move in condition. Must see. Exclusive #58492. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, right on Yale.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11:30am-1:30pm
57 Ocean Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$549,000
 Three bedroom, 1.5-bath home with fireplace and full basement. Offers oversized 2-car garage and room for a pool with this .70 of an acre. Exclusive. #57998. Dir: Take Montauk Highway go South on East Tiana Road make left at Ocean see sign. Hampton.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 11:30am-1:30pm
140 Bay Avenue, Hampton Bays. \$535,000
 This home features open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, living room, kitchen, full basement, office space, lots of potential. Exclusive. #58095. Dir: Take Ponquogue South to Bay Avenue make left continue to 140.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 11:30am-1:30pm
19 Long Lane, Hampton Bays. \$699,000
 Three bedrooms, 2 baths, airy kitchen, living room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, deck, inground pool, detached garage, mature landscaping and well maintained home. Exclusive #58587. Dir: Take Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd., go South to Long Ln., make right go to #19.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 3-4pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven. \$2,395,000
 Five bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037. Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 1-3pm
10 Seaponack Drive, North Haven. \$5,500,000
 New construction with 200+ waterfrontage on Genet Creek with views of Shelter Island and the sound. 1.84 acres with 6,200 sq. ft. Six bedrooms, 5.5 baths, antique pine flooring, chef's kitchen, custom cabinets, library with den, and 2 fireplaces. Gunite pool and spa plus community tennis. Exclusive. #54134. Dir: Route 114 towards Shelter Island, make left onto Sunset Beach Road, right on North Haven Way, right on Seaponack Drive.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 1-3pm
64 North Haven Way, North Haven. \$3,495,000
 Post Modern 6,300 sq. ft., 6 bedroom and baths, 4 fireplaces, professional kitchen, formal dining room and 10' coffered ceilings. Three car garage, outside fireplace, porches, heated gunite pool with spa, and community tennis on 2 acres. Exclusive. #55909. Dir: Route 114 towards Shelter Island, make left onto Sunset Beach Road, right on North Haven Way.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

NOYACK

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 12noon-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack. \$3,995,000
 This approximate 6,300 sq. ft. home, set on 8 acres offers 7 bedrooms and 8.5 baths, finished lower level adds an additional +/- 3000 sq. ft. Exclusive. #51969. Dir: Noyack Rd. east right on Millstone Rd., right on Noyack Path, home is on left.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

REMSENBURG

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 2-4pm
15 Nidzyn Avenue, Remsenburg. \$799,000
 Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, kitchen, dining room, formal living room, large family/media room with fireplace, central air, basement, garage, beautifully landscaped with pool. Exclusive. #48095. Dir: Sunrise Hwy East to Exit 61 toward Eastport, Stay on Service Rd So. - Right onto Eastport Manor Rd/CR-55, Left onto Montauk Hwy, Right onto So. Country Rd, Continue approx. 1.6 miles - Left onto Nidzyn Avenue.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 3-6pm
15 Forest Crossing, Sagaponack. \$2,950,000
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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11:30am-1:00pm
11 Cadmus Rd., Sag Harbor. \$980,000
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 2-4pm
21 Margaret Dr., Sag Harbor. \$1,900,000
 Contemporary home, fully-equipped income-producing bed and breakfast. Seven bedrooms, 6.5 baths, heated pool, and jacuzzi. Exclusive #57693. Dir: Take Brick Kiln Rd., to Stoney Hill to 21 Margaret Drive.
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Open Land Viewing Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 11am-1pm
3937 Noyac Rd., Noyac. \$1,300,000
 Spectacular Sag Harbor Waterfront. Permits in place for 2,500 sq. ft. home including pool and dock Adjacent to Southampton Town land. Exclusive. #44622. Dir: From Brick Kiln Rd., make a right onto Noyac Rd. #3937 is between Valley Rd. and Stoney Hill Rd.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 12noon-2pm
9 Balcomie Lane, Southampton. \$1,449,000
 Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, situated on 1 acre, chefs kitchen, fireplaces, wood floors, granite counters, central air/vac/alarms and gunite pool. Exclusive. #53022. Dir: County Rd. 39, north on North Sea Rd. right on Majors Path Left on Balcomie Lane.
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Open House Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 3:30-5:30pm
1461 Noyac Road, Southampton. \$899,000.
 Four bedrooms, 2.5-bath Post Modern home close to bay beaches. Central air, central vac, new appliances, irrigation system, cobblestone drive, landscaped for privacy. Exclusive. #47168. Dir: From Montauk Hwy just east of Water Mill Village, north on Deerfield Rd., left to Roses Grove to end; right on Noyac Rd to #1461. House is on left just opposite Peconic Hills Drive.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11am-12:30 pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. \$1,999,000
 Four bedroom, 4-bath, cedar home with top-of-the-line appliances and fixtures plus pool to relax. Located on a charming street. Exclusive #49372. Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 2-3pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 12:30-2pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,285,000
 Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive #55513. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 11am-1 pm
177 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$3,300,000
 New construction, 5-bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional on private plus .5 acres. Wide plank floors, gourmet kitchen, master suite with fireplace, pool and spa, outdoor kitchen area, walkout basement/recreation room and 3-car garage. Exclusive #56409. Dir: West on Hill St., right on Bishops Lane, house on left.
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Open House • Sat., July 15 • 1:30-3:30 pm
69 Whalebone Landing Rd, Southampton. \$999,000
 Completely renovated Whalebone Landing Traditional beach house with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, open living/dining, fireplace, central air, deck and steps to sandy Peconic Bay beach. Exclusive #32158. Dir: North on North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Whalebone Landing Road.
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Open House Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 11am-1pm
155 Elm Street, Southampton Village. \$3,100,000
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WATER MILL

Open House • Sun., July 16 • 4-5:30 pm
249 Roses Grove Road, Water Mill. \$2,250,000
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Open House Sat., & Sun., July 15 & 16 • 11am-1pm
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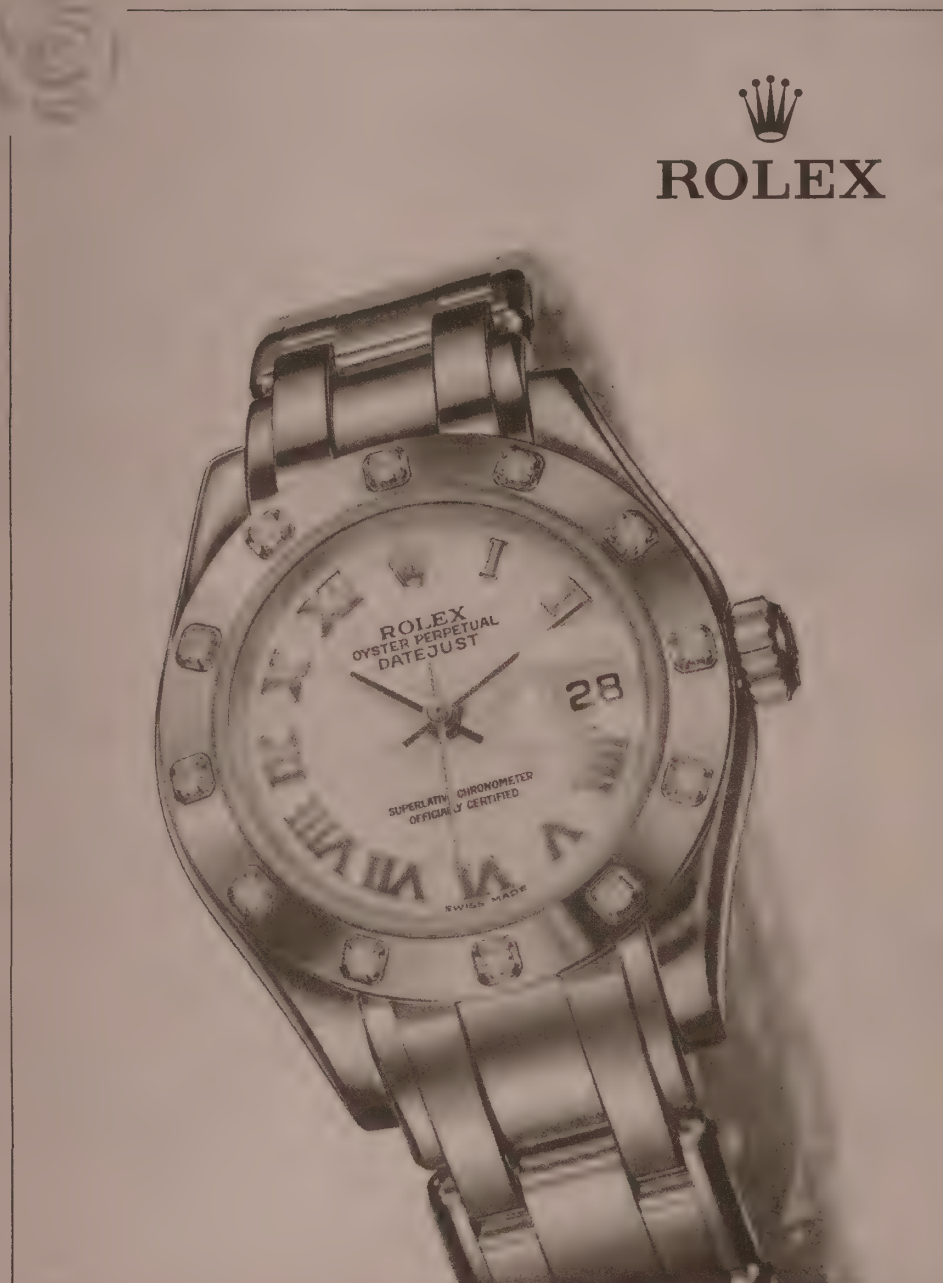
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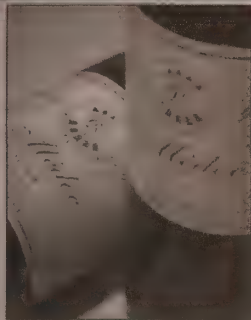
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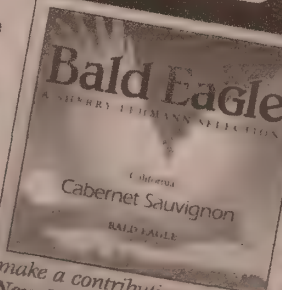
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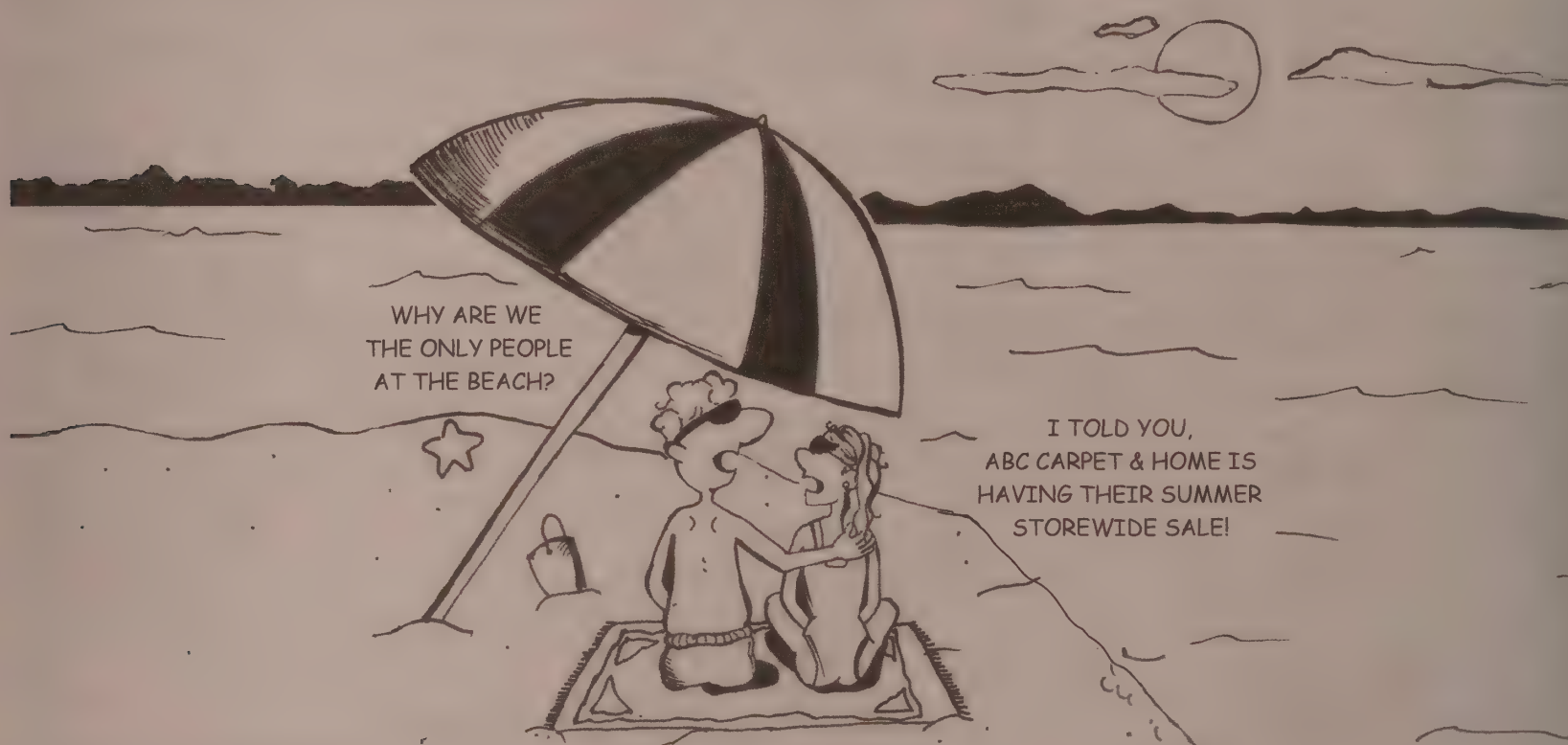
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Fliers Lost/1942

War Papers Say Army Air Craft Bomber is Off Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

Three weeks ago, Congress authorized the release of a transcript of an interview with a drug dealer who had appeared before them. He had been selling drugs and steroids to Major League baseball players, and Congress felt it was a good time to let the general public see the vast scope of this problem.

Of course, they didn't want to compromise any individual ball players, and so before they released this transcript they had an intern go in and using a black Magic Marker, cross out any names he could find. This would be a lot of work in a 241-page transcript. That would do it.

But it didn't do it. About a week later, somebody found that if you used your computer and cut and pasted this document into any word processing program, the black marks disappeared and voila! There were the names. This was duly noted in the media, but still no ball players were named. These were only accusations, after all. You'd have to look at it yourself.

I bring this up because, at this particular time, some information about a long ago plane crash has appeared on line. It involves a propeller driven twin-engine bomber and it took place 62 years ago. The entire crew, eleven young American Army Air Force officers, died.

And with no survivors, there was nobody to describe what happened. Also, the plane was never found. Or the relatives of these crewmembers believed it was never found. The military never said anything. There was a war going on. Information about such things could get back to the enemy.

Here are the contents of a telegram sent to the family of Staff Sgt. Joseph Jachim of Chicago in April 1944. It was the only contact

"Since receipt of the telegram," the detective told the government, "Mr. and Mrs. Jachim have received no further information. They are very much grieved that your department will not disclose the real status and whereabouts of their son."

Up until two weeks ago, there was still no further word about their son. And that's the way the government wanted it, apparently. And then there was the discovery of some long ago military records that had been put on the Internet.

The B-24, with the bodies of the 11 airmen, is very likely in the sea within 25 miles of Montauk. Divers could go down to search for it and find it. And whether or not they do, the relatives of all the crewmen, their children and children's children, are asking that a monument be erected to their memory somewhere near the Montauk Lighthouse. Building such a

monument at Camp Hero, the former World War II Army Base that is a drive-through park and museum, would be the appropriate spot.

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This B-24 Liberator, code-numbered 42-75-25, took off from Westover Field in Chicopee, Massachusetts at 2:40 p.m. on April 7, 1944 for a high altitude gunnery mission. The location

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With the war over, the Jachim family hired a private detective to find out what had happened to their son. He couldn't find out anything.

they ever received.

"Staff Sgt. Joseph Jachim is a member of the crew of an aircraft which is overdue at its destination, and therefore must be considered missing."

Three years later, with the war over, the Jachim family hired a private detective to find out what had happened to their son. But he couldn't find out anything either.

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On July 15, Guild Hall will host a Spalding Gray Tribute called "Leftover Stories to Tell." **Richard Gere, Carey Lowell, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Ain Gordon, Hazelle Goodman** and **Jonathan Ames** will read journal excerpts, poems, and monologues by the late author and legend.

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The recent 9th Annual Ann Liguori American Cancer Society Celebrity Golf Classic was a huge success. Funds raised will be used to send children who have cancer, and their siblings, to Camp Adventure, on Shelter Island, in August. Those attending the VIP Outback Steakhouse dinner party at Duckwalk Vineyard and the golf event at Hampton Hills included Yankees' ambassador **Gene Michael**, former Yankees' catcher **Rick Cerone**, opera star/former NYPD officer **Daniel Rodriguez**, actor **Jack McGee** (Fox's "Rescue Me" and the Oscar award-winning movie *Crash*), Dallas Cowboys **Eric Ogbogu** and **Chris Karlin** of the "Imus in the Morning Show."

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East Hampton's **Diddy** announced his plans to re-create the new Spice Girls on the latest episode of his series, "Making the Band." The rapper has found five girls for the project and wants them to represent honorable traits, such as trust and courage. He will call the group Danity Kane, which is based on a fictional anime character drawn by one of the band members.

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Brooke Shields will host the Opening Day Ceremonies of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge at the Bridgehampton Polo Club at 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. The event will kick off the polo season Saturday, July 22nd which will continue for six consecutive Saturdays, ending August 26th. All proceeds will go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Call (212)-967-6900.

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Hamptonite **Paul McCartney's** soon to be ex-wife, **Heather Mills**, is receiving support from **Yoko Ono**, the widow of John Lennon, who extended her sympathy (and empathy) last week in Las Vegas. She said, "I know better than anyone what it's like to be a Beatle wife. Nobody gives you an easy time."

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Southampton's **Nicky Hilton** is helping design a chain of boutique hotels called "Nicky O. Hilton." She is partnering with the Falor Development Group of Chicago and hopes to open five or six hotels in South Beach by

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CORRECTION

The story about massage entitled "The Art of Massage" that appeared in this newspaper two weeks ago was written by Joseph Dionisio. We inadvertently left off the byline. We regret the error.

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of this mission would be 25 miles off the southern coast of Montauk, New York, where, because of its isolation, military weapons testing could be conducted without problem. Features on the landscape at Montauk at that time were medical barracks in front of the Montauk Manor which had been converted into an officers hotel, several anti-aircraft guns and ammunition warehouses out near Montauk Point, a lookout tower and nearby machine gun nest at the Point itself, a military base known as Camp Hero where 900 soldiers lived behind barbed wire, half a dozen concrete lookout towers designed to look like clapboard fishing shacks, and two giant sixteen inch guns of the order you might see on a battleship, embedded into concrete bunkers on the southern cliff of Camp Hero and pointing out to sea. These guns were the equal of any in the world when it came to size. And they could fire a shell the size of a small automobile more than one hundred miles. Montauk was a very highly developed gunnery range in 1944.

The B-24 Liberator, with the 11 airmen on board, arrived at the range at 3 p.m. that day, and so reported to headquarters back at the airfield by radio. A second radio report from the B-24 comes an hour later at 4:07 p.m. that they are still over the range.

The purpose of this mission is to test the various armaments on the B-24 and to train those



on board how to use them. They have live ammunition. The plane is equipped with six 0.50 caliber machine guns and also more than 7,000 pounds of bombs. The mission continues.

At 4:45 p.m., the B-24 reports over the radio that it is experiencing mechanical difficulties with one of its four engines and it may have to turn the engine off. The B-24 can fly with three engines, but this is always a serious situation, and the plane is given permission to break out of formation and fly home to Westover. It will fly directly, and not hug the shoreline as it might normally do. At 5:06 p.m. there is a garbled transmission from the B-24. And then, nothing.

At midnight, a search is begun by Coast

Guard units in Montauk and by Naval units on Cape Cod. They concentrate their efforts near the testing range, covering an area of water that begins at Montauk Point and extends in a great arc south and southeast of Montauk 100 miles. A secondary search is conducted 100 miles east and south of Cape Cod.

No explanation is offered for why the search took place in this area. A look at the map shows that Chicopee is in the opposite direction from Montauk Point, and the plane would be expected, when breaking off from the test area, to be flying over Montauk and then over Long Island Sound. Of course, no aircraft wreckage was ever found on Long Island or in New England during the next few weeks. But no search was ever made of Long Island Sound either. It seems likely the military had information that the plane had gone down south of Montauk.

Another interesting thing is that this crippled B-24 never received an escort back to the field. This would have been common practice and the right thing to do, especially considering the very poor manufacturing quality of these aircraft. It was well known at the time that the B-24 was rushed from the architect plans stage directly into production shortly after the Germans invaded Poland in 1939. It would replace the B-17, a slower and smaller

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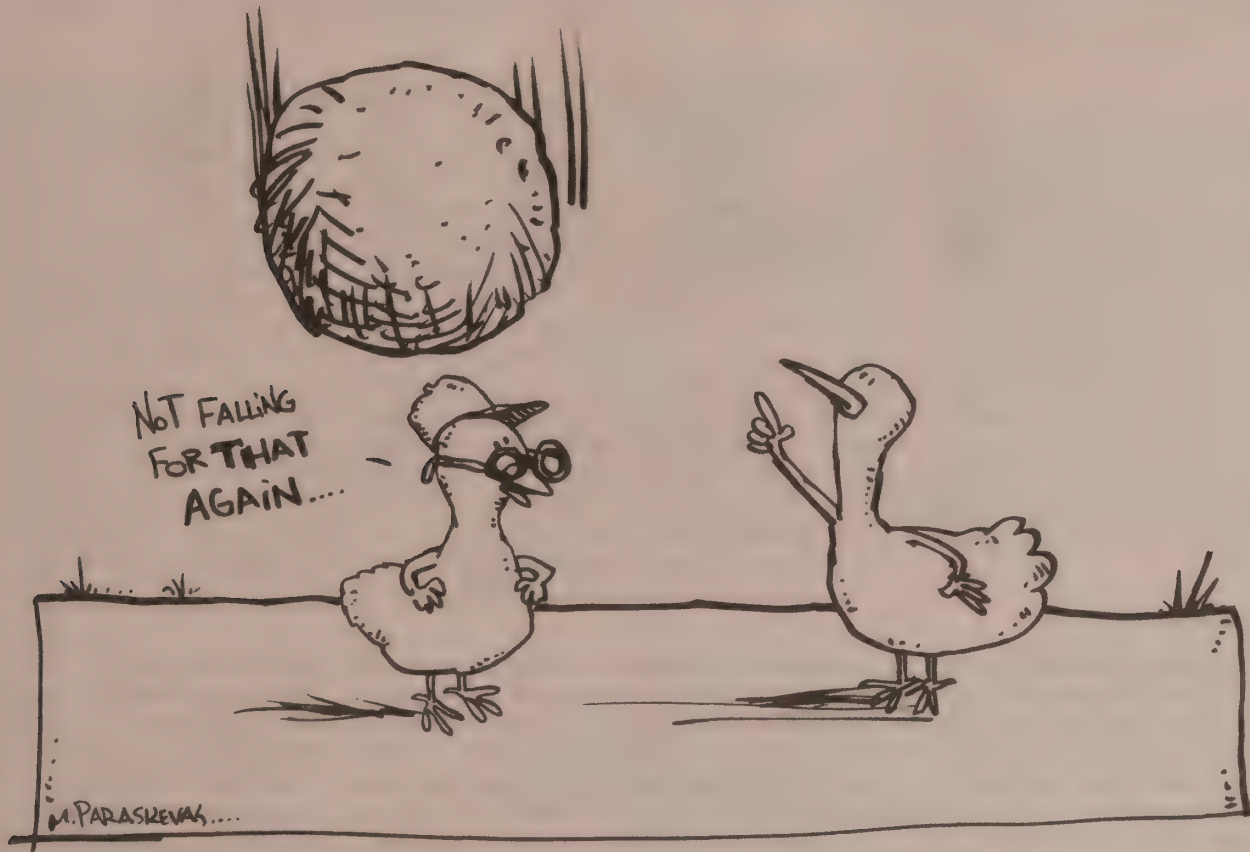
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Disaster

New York City Evacuates East to Meet East End Evacuees Going West

By Dan Rattiner

For at least twenty years now, our local officials and the executives of our local power company have tried to set up evacuation plans in case of a radioactivity accident or other disaster here on the eastern end of Long Island. For the few hundred thousand of us who frequent the East End during the summertime, these attempts have been reacted to with scorn and derision. Evacuating the East End in case of an emergency is impossible. Evacuating the East End in case of no emergency is impossible. Just see how traffic ties up on weekends in the summertime when there is absolutely no reason to get out of here. It can't be done.

The local officials and executives of the power companies, though forced to agree with this assessment as a result of expensive surveys made by experts who have come to the same conclusion as the rest of us, have nevertheless taken one big step. Whether this is out of spite or wishful thinking or just the repayment of a favor to a sign making company, they have installed perhaps ten thousand metal signs along the seventy miles of the Montauk Highway, with the words COASTAL EVACUATION ROUTE on them. They are a comforting sight, although ridiculous because they are a lie, and anyway, anybody who comes here knows that the way back out is the same way

they got in and they don't need a sign to tell them that.

In these circumstances, it was somewhat of a surprise the other day to see in the news the creation, in New York City, of an evacuation route for the city of New York.

This is funny because if an emergency or a flood or a hurricane comes, we East Enders will be fleeing down our evacuation route into New York City. And now, we have our New York City people fleeing out of the city, some west, some north and some east out to the East End of Long Island to get away from their own emergency. We may well crash into one another.

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SOCCER TEAM AMSTERDAM AJAX AND THE JEWS

By Dan Rattiner

The World Cup is over, but the memory of soccer madness lives on. Who can forget the fires and smoke bombs in the stands, the screaming, flag waving hordes filling St. Peter's Square (without a pope in sight), the fans face painted like Indians, the weeping and wailing in the streets of Paris and all the rest. The American World Series, even the Super Bowl, seems by comparison like a Victorian tea party.

Here in America, some friends of mine went down to Little Italy to join the celebration. Closer to home, things were just as remarkable. Many stores and delis actually closed at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. There was a game

to watch. Comes only once in every four years. And after the game ended, there was shouting and Italian flag waving on Main Street in Southampton. Soccer has gripped the imagination of the United States.

Now in the aftermath, people are talking about why the French player got thrown out of the game for assault. Had it cost the French the game? What had the Italian player said to provoke him? A British newspaper had a lip reader watch the tape of what the Italian player said to him. It was, he said, an insult to the Frenchman's mother.

To shed a little more light on this, one might consider a story involving another, smaller European team. It is Amsterdam Ajax, the

home team of this very liberal city in Holland that plays against other Dutch Teams who holler what seem to be anti-Semitic comments at them. The comments do not bother Ajax. It is really strange. Amsterdam Ajax has been around for one hundred years, and plays in a league in Holland against teams representing Rotterdam and Eindhoven and so forth and so on. What is going on?

For the first fifty years, the logo for the team was a drawing of the Greek God Ajax. It appeared on the breast pocket of its players.

But things have gone a little weird with this team, and it has happened so slowly and so naturally that nobody in Holland seems to

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The city's evacuation route, however, like ours, is not an evacuation in the regular sense. Ours involves a fleeing in the direction of New York City. Theirs involves a sort of rounding up of everybody into evacuation centers, from which certain particular individuals, such as models, celebrities, famous painters, actors and dancers and very rich people, presumably, will be escorted out of the city to, uh, us. Or to New Jersey or Westchester.

According to Mayor Bloomberg, the need for evacuation largely seems to have been caused by the coastline of New Jersey and Long Island, meeting at a right angle to one another, with New York City acting as a malevolent hinge.

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bomber. But the B-24, built in huge numbers during the next five years between 1939 and 1944 — more B-24s were built than any other bomber during the war — received the nickname "Flying Boxcar." This was not considered complimentary.

Malfunctions were frequent. If one lost an engine, you would follow it home.

The search for 42-75-25 continued on until April 16. Nothing was ever found. The final report concludes: CAUSE UNKNOWN.

Because of the scarcity of information released by the government, the names of those on board are not on the monument to Western Atlantic World War II dead in Battery

The plan was put together by the Office of Emergency Management, cost \$30 million to create and took 3 years. There will be 65 evacuation centers scattered around the city, into which the populace will flee from 509 temporary shelters. In the evacuation centers will be approximately 34,000 volunteers who will provide shelter for as many as 600,000 people at any one time, diverting about half of the rest of those that they see — about three million — to the various tunnels and bridges and ferries out. Most of them would leave the city to stay with family and friends in New York or out on Long Island. But not too far out on Long Island. For instance, within sight of the Whitestone or Throg's Neck Bridge.

What would trigger the new evacuation has

not yet been named, although being kicked around is a flood, hurricane, lightning storm, power outage, explosion, nuclear power leak, terrorist attack or tsunami. Also stampede, tornado, Godzilla, plane crash and so forth and so on. The volunteers will look around them and see which direction the attack is coming from and then see these people off in the opposite direction in an orderly fashion. For example, no pushing and shoving.

As far as the other four million people are concerned, they will be asked to get down under their seats and assume the crash position. Either that or "Duck and Cover," the business of getting under your desk first created for the public school system across the country in 1958 but never used other than in drills. •

Park, New York. Nor are any of them mentioned in any way at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington. These men lost their lives in defense of our country. They need a monument somewhere. They should not have been forgotten like this.

These are the men who were on board B-24 #42-75-25.

Pilot: 2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Wigness of Harlan, Iowa.

Co-Pilot 2nd Lt. Gene W. Sloan of Winfield, Kan.

Bombardier 2nd Lt. Frederick G. Rhodes of Altoona, Pa.

Navigator 2nd Lt. Rufus R. Nelson of

Minneapolis, Mn.

Instructor Navigator 2nd Lt. Martin J. Kew of Van Dyke, Mich.

Radio Operator Staff Sgt. Edward J. Clancy of Milwaukee, Wis.

Engineer Staff Sgt. Robert F. McLaughlin of Eden Ala.

Radio Operator Sgt. Chester Webb of Sidney, W. Va.

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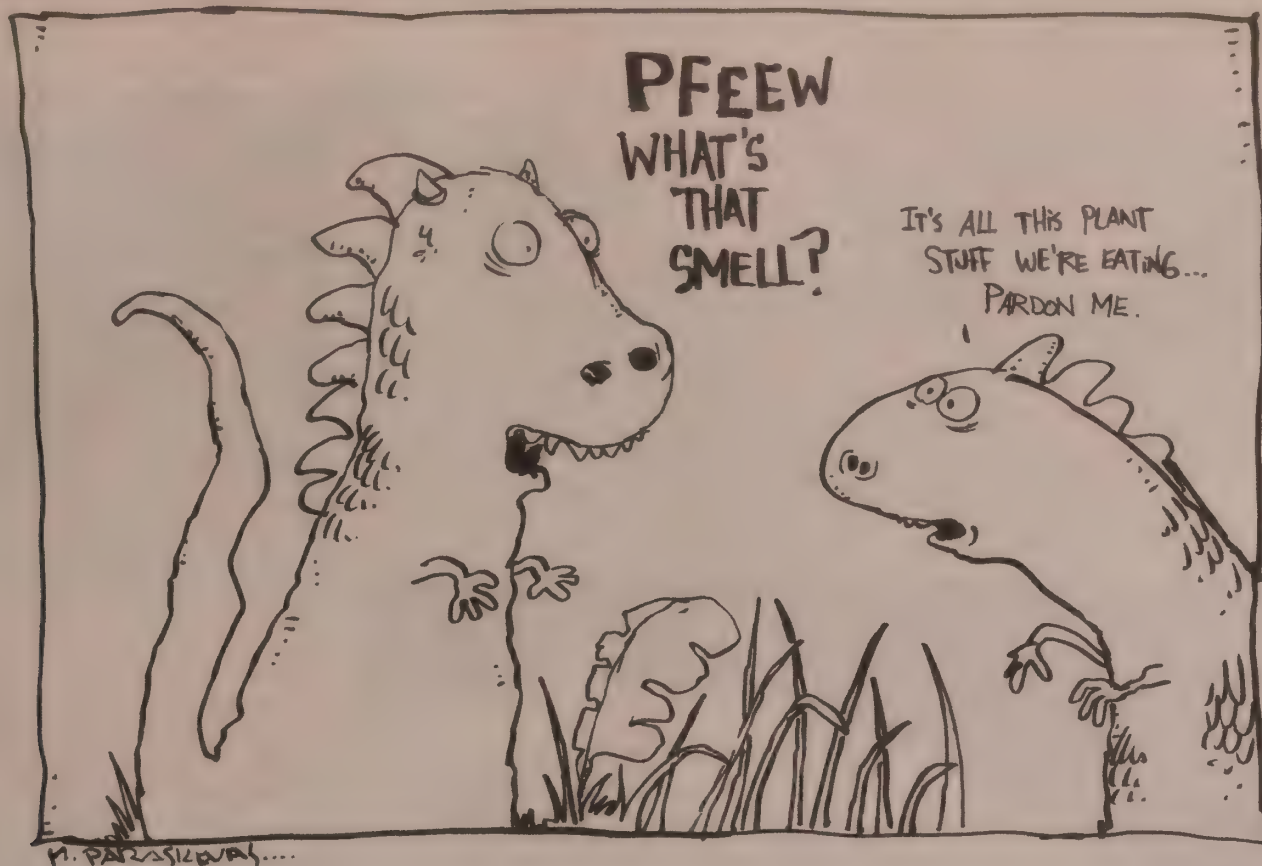
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Global Warming I

Fifty Million Years Ago, a Billion Dinosaurs Polluted the Atmosphere

By Dan Rattiner

This is not the first time we have had global warming. And I think I know why. We are not the first creatures to crap up the planet.

Global warming, according to the scientists, happened 55 million years ago. It was revealed to the general public in three scientific papers that appeared in the new issue of *SCIENCE* magazine out last week. Some archeologists had dug deep underground up by the North Pole in 2004 and had taken some samples of the earth at various depths. Now the results of the tests on these samples have been completed. Fifty-five million years ago, the temperature at the North Pole was 75 degrees Fahrenheit. There was no ice, there were palm trees and pelicans, and in my opinion there were also, up there, huddled after a long migration, the final herd of those dumb animals which had caused this disastrous global warming, waiting for the end.

The news of this prior global warming was on the front page of the *New York Times* on Wednesday, June 1. You might have missed it. It was one column at the top of the page on the left. The headline read *STUDIES PORTRAY ARCTIC AS SULTRY IN DISTANT PAST*. Not a particularly eye-opening headline.

Nevertheless, there it is. And you thought

the continents and all the other land masses were set forever when you learned about them in the third grade. The Arctic being eaten away? Quick! We have to do something about it. Fifty-five million years ago, dinosaurs roamed the earth. We have always puzzled about the fact that these enormous and powerful creatures disappeared from the planet seemingly in a nano-second, cosmologically speaking. And it's true. Over the course of

Smoke and dust flew up into the atmosphere, turned day into night and the dinosaurs choked to death.

I have my own theory. I believe that the dinosaurs caused global warming. How? Did you ever see the amount of dung and methane gas that are emitted every day from the back of an elephant? You can see elephants at the circus. The elephants are the biggest creatures in the show. You don't see clowns with shovels fol-

lowing along behind any other animals at the circus. But with elephants it's a very big problem.

And dinosaurs, which had to be king of the jungle back 55 million years ago, emit about twenty times the dung and methane that elephants do. This was not a problem as long as dinosaurs were in a sort of natural balance with all the other animals. But they were unchallenged on the planet. They did

They were everywhere. You couldn't even turn around. You couldn't even go anywhere because of the piles and piles of dung and methane.

maybe ten thousand years, they vanished, never to be seen again. Surely, it was not some other creature that did them in. There were no humans with their smart brains around at the time to develop weapons of mass dinosaur destruction. What could have caused it? There is one theory that at that time a meteor hit the Earth, probably in the part of Mexico known as the Yucatan. (Cancun is at ground zero today.)

whatever they wanted, and they ate who and whatever they wanted. And soon, there became a great many of them. As a matter of fact, I believe that there became billions and billions of them. They were everywhere. You couldn't even turn around. And you couldn't even go anywhere because of the piles and piles of dung and methane. Oh, if there had only been

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clowns with shovels at the time.

The thing about global warming is, in my opinion, that it takes a considerable amount of time before whatever is coming up from the earth to have an effect upon the climate upstairs. There is a whole lot of atmosphere here. And there has to be a whole lot of methane to make an impression on it. Today, it comes from cars and smokestacks. Back then, it came from the tail end of dinosaurs. From the earth's perspective, what was the difference? Who cared? But it took time to have an effect.

And so, just like today, the dinosaurs didn't notice at first that global warming was underway. Things got a bit hotter. They drifted fur-

ther north. They gave up on the equator. Then they gave up on Florida. They moved into Canada and Finland and Siberia — which were nice and sultry by then. Meanwhile, unlike today where we are determined to do something about all this, the dinosaurs probably didn't even notice. They are big. But they are stupid. They just kept moving north.

Eventually, I think, the dinosaurs were huddled up at the poles, up at the North Pole and down at the South Pole, and they kept grazing away and kept pooping out methane and dinosaur dung, and then they all died off. After that, the planet recovered. It probably took two thousand years for the planet, freed from the cause of the global warming, to return to base-



line. (Baseline is the distance that the earth is from the sun multiplied by the temperature of the sun divided by something and then divided again by something and something and something.)

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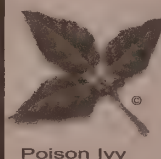
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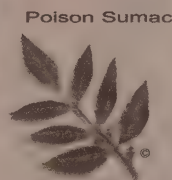
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Shinnecocks Open a 24/7 Deli on Hill Street as They Fight to Survive

By Dan Rattiner

Dianne Vieira, who is a Shinnecock Indian, has opened a 24-hour drive-through deli in Southampton. Other than the 7Eleven on County Road 39, this is the only convenience store in that community where you can go at night to get cigarettes, emergency supplies, food, laundry detergent or groceries.

The place is called "Raindrop's Quick Stop" and it is on Hill Street, right inside the border of the Shinnecock Nation Indian Reservation, facing out onto Hill Street, a public road. It is on the south side of the road.

Raindrop, by the way, is Dianne Vieira's Indian name. And it is providing 17 jobs for reservation residents, and of course the Shinnecock Indians get discounts on their purchases, another helpful thing for the Indian nation.

"We have Nathan's hot dogs, we have slushies, hygiene products, dish soap, newspapers and magazines, soda, and we roast our own coffee. We also have hot breakfasts, which you can eat inside or outside or just in a bag to go. We have cigarettes, sold tax free. And we are in the process of building our own deli section so we can have sandwiches."

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Raindrop's Quick Stop is how quickly it went

up. The Shinnecock Indians on the reservation get an "allotment" of land for their own use. The land remains part of the Indian reservation and its still owned by the tribe, but the family who gets the allotment can use it for whatever they want, with tribal approval of course, for as long as the house stands or the family passes it on. It's sort of a permanent lease.

In early April, Dianne Vieira took over part

building codes. They do not need Health Department Approval. They do not need Building Department approval. They do not need variances or zoning exemptions. They can just build.

"In recent years," Dianne told me, "everything on the reservation has been built to American building codes. And that is what we have done here too."

It was not always so. There are still structures on the reservation that were built long ago and clearly lack proper electrical hookup or fire exits. But they are being phased out. Raindrop's Quick Stop was built by a builder in the town who has built almost everything prior to this project according to the code. And so that is what he built here.

Until mid-April, this land was occupied in the back by a regular residential house that had been converted, on the bottom floor,

into the Thunderbird Coffee House. There was a front lawn. The purchase of the business included the Coffee House. And where the front lawn had been, Dianne had the idea to build a 24-hour drive-through. The main building of the drive-through is built to the exact dimensions of a traditional Shinnecock Long House where meetings and events are held by

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of the reservation property that had been allotted to Holly Davis. Holly is Dianne Vieira's cousin. Dianne got tribal approval to build her 24-hour deli from the tribal council in early April, and so proceeded and completed the sale in late April.

The truth is that people who build on tribal land are under no obligation to build structures in accordance with town, county or state

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Photo by Christian McLean

Dianne Vieira

the Indians. But an entrance was put in the back and a drive-through to face the street. The Thunderbird Coffee House remains open a standard 10 hours a day. But the drive-through is open 24 hours.

The building of Raindrop's took just 60 days to full completion, including a handsome sign out front that reads RAINDROP'S QUICK STOP. It opened over the July 4th weekend.

I mentioned to Dianne that I have a friend in Sag Harbor who has been in and out of Town Hall for two years trying to get various approvals and variances for a business project on Main Street in that town, and at last look, he still hadn't got them. In fact, they were now requesting an environmental impact statement. In return, he's filed a lawsuit.

According to Lance Gumbs, who is on the tribal council, the approval for Raindrop's place was given largely because the tribe needs to find more and more ways to bring money to the reservation. They are still moving ahead towards getting federal recognition — the state has recognized the tribe — and the fed hold-up is little short of a sin considering the tribe's well-documented history back to when the white men first came here. But approvals for a gambling casino have eluded the tribe, and now it appears that the main source of income for the tribe — selling cigarettes to the general public without charging sales tax — is about to come to an end.

The non-native politicians up in Albany are getting restless. A bill was proposed to end the exemption that the Shinnecocks enjoy. And though the bill didn't pass this year, it could come up again next year.

There are about 600 people living on the reservation. Many are women and children. They have a tradition with their tribe that goes back for well over four thousand years, according to artifacts that have been dug up in these parts, and like many other native tribes, they do want to join the American mainstream, but only if they can keep the tribe and its ways intact. And so Raindrop's Place was approved by the council.

Stop in and have a cup of coffee and a Nathan's Hots and say hello to Dianne. She's the new kid on the block. And say a prayer for my friend in Sag Harbor. It's a long road to get things done in the rest of the United States. As Dianne told me, that is one of the few perks that come from living on a tribal reservation.



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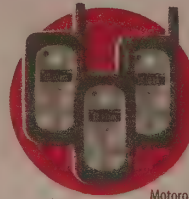
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Bureaucracy

Pencil Pushers Decide Whether or Not to Add Fish into the Sea

By David Lion Rattiner

I guess the 70,000 flounder are going to die. The state Department of Environmental Conservation have officially said to the East Hampton Town Trustees that they are not permitted to release the 70,000 flounder into the ocean and the trustees are pretty shocked about it.

If you haven't heard about this story, which many of the newspapers, including this one, have been following, here is basically what has happened. For the past three years, the town has been involved with the professionally run Multi-Aquaculture Systems fish farm located in Napeague. The Town Trustees have hired

the center to spawn fish, caught from local waters of course, to be raised in captivity and then released. The purpose of this is to help increase the fish population. It is a good thing to do.

But they need permits from the D.E.C., whose job is to regulate fishing. One year they didn't get the permits, dropped in some fish and were told they could apply for the right permit the next year. The second year the DEC said they didn't need to get a permit and needed to mark the fish that were being released with a red dye in order to track the success of the program. This year, the town applied for a permit for the release of the fish, under the

assumption that the D.E.C. would approve the release of the fish because they had allowed for their release in the past. But for some reason, they will not issue a permit and now, they have made it illegal to put the fish into the water.

The entire point of this project was to put the fish into the water. THAT WAS WHY THE FISH WERE RAISED IN THE FIRST PLACE. So it has come as quite a shock to the Trustees, and to Larry Penny, the town's natural resource director.

Nobody else in town seems to get it either.

According to every expert on this matter that I have talked to, including Bob Valenti, whose

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THE HAMPTONS TO ORIENT AS THE CROW FLIES

By David Lion Rattiner

My buddy, Jim, came down to East Hampton for a visit last weekend. Jim and I used to row crew together at Northeastern University in Boston. Now that he has graduated, he goes to grad school at Brown in Providence for a masters in chemical engineering.

Last weekend was awesome. We got some sailing in, some surfing in, we went out to eat, went out for drinks. Jim was hooked. By Sunday, he didn't want to leave, but he had to get back to his obligations with school. At about one in the afternoon, we started talking about how to get him back to Orient Point on

the North Fork so that he could take the ferry to Connecticut.

"Dude, it's going to take me, like, two hours to get to Orient with all of that traffic."

"Well, what do you want me to do? Hitchhike there?"

"How about I lend you my bicycle? It will take you four hours to get there that way."

"Are you kidding me?"

"Wait a second. I'll take my Dad's sailboat!"

"You'll what?"

"Don't worry. Pack your stuff."

I was pumped. It was windy on Sunday and I was going to kill two birds with one stone.

Sail and drop off Jim. Plus I was saving gas and mileage on my leased car. Jim seemed a little anxious about the idea and I couldn't blame him. After all, he was talking to the same guy that on more than one occasion couldn't find his locker key at the Northeastern gym after taking a shower and had to get an attendant to open the locked locker with all of his clothes inside.

"Are you sure you can handle this?"

"Absolutely."

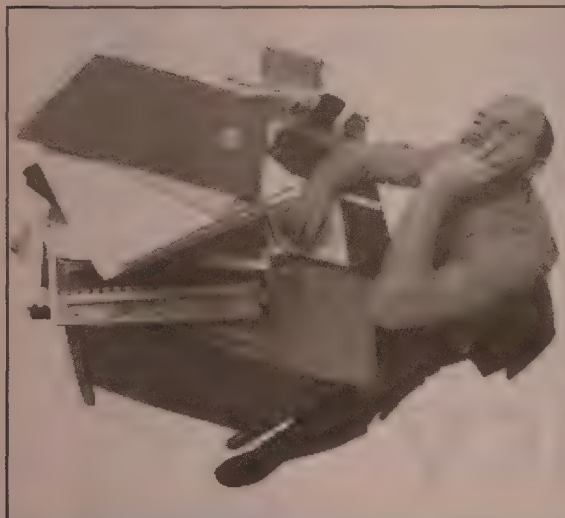
I boarded my Dad's twenty-six foot 1976 O'Day sailboat named Serenity Now. Gassed

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background is in fish genetics and biology, nothing bad can come of putting these fish in the water. In fact, putting these fish in the water is viewed as a drop in the bucket. The flounder population is depleted pretty badly and putting in these fish will not help the population all that much. However, it can't hurt.

That's where the real shocker comes into play. Why would you deny somebody a permit when they are trying to do the right thing? All of this work has been done in order to help the environment. And even though it may have a small impact, it's better than no impact at all. Do you need to get a permit to walk along the beach and pickup some garbage? Maybe one day the D.E.C. will say that you do because



there is a risk of getting a heart attack from the walking. I know it sounds extreme, but this is a pretty good analogy if you think about it. A lot of time has been spent on raising these fish and a lot of money has been spent on raising them as well. What the heck is going on? Hey, I got an idea. We should make people get permits that want to plant trees into the ground. Cutting them down is just fine, as long as you stay within the limits, but planting them? Oh, well, you need to go through months and months of red tape to get that accomplished.

The D.E.C. has rules set up for fish farming because of disease threats and genetic alteration threats. But in this case, those don't apply because the fish were raised from locally caught fish stock. Meaning that these are the fish that would have been spawned in the ocean anyway. The problem is that most of the time, flounder don't survive that much in the wild. So one thousand eggs gets you only one fully-grown flounder. Growing them on a farm prevents that from happening.

So basically the bottom line is that the D.E.C. is making it so that a lot of work and a fair amount of money, \$19,000 of taxpayer money, is all for nothing.

Should there be fishing regulations? Of course there should be. Should fish farming be a way for fishermen on the East End to justify bringing too many fish in over the rails? No, it should not. Fish should be in our waters naturally and making sure that there



are limits and penalties for overfishing is really important. But when there is a severe depletion and an organization gets together in order to help and does so in a way that will affect the situation in a positive way, which is the case here, then it should be allowed to do so.

It will cost \$5,000 a month to keep these fish alive. They will most likely die in the next few weeks if nothing can be done to change the mind of the pencil pushers at the D.E.C.



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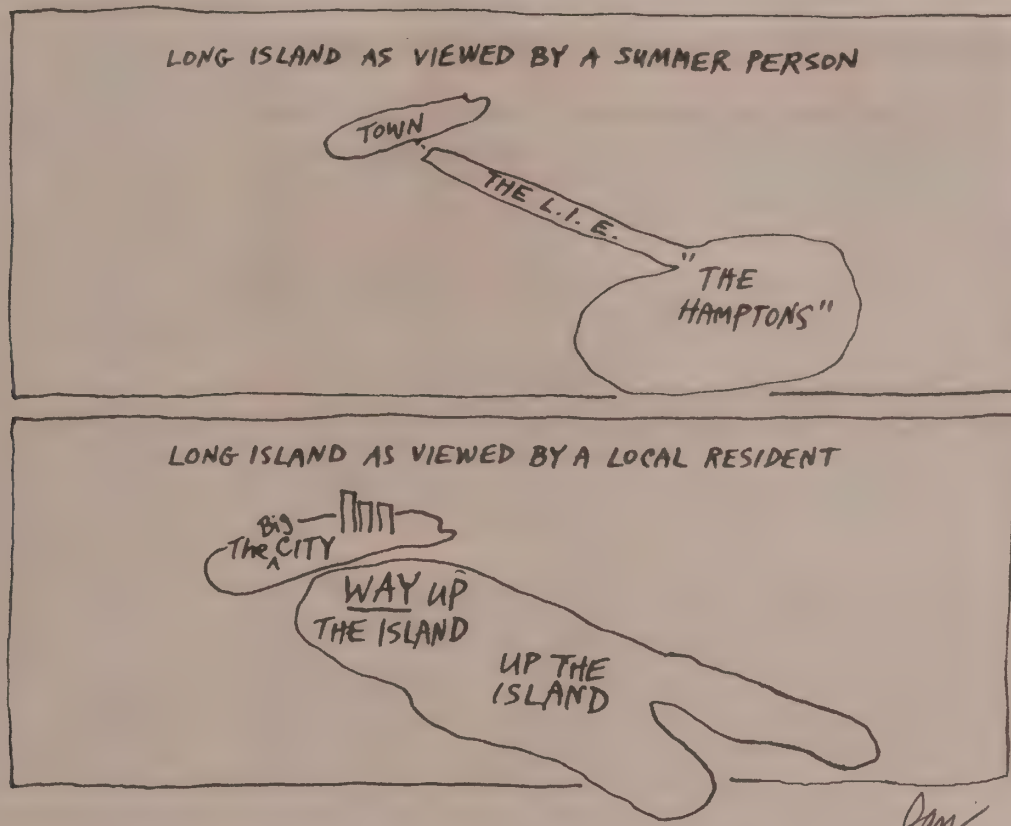
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Cone Lanes

From Westhampton to Bridgehampton With the Traffic Cones



This past Monday, for the first time ever, the Town of Southampton put up traffic cones to make a temporary new eastbound lane for the rush hour, from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. It will continue every weekday for three weeks as an experiment. On Fridays, the hours will be 5:30 a.m. then all day and evening to 10 p.m.

By David Stoll

When I accepted this assignment, it seemed

like a good idea, but when my alarm went off, I realized that I was scared. I scratched Pete's neck as he wagged his tail, and I wondered who would take care of him if anything happened to me. As I drove off towards Route 27 from my North Sea home, it felt as though my stomach was turning over. In a matter of minutes, I would be traversing the Cones of County Road 39.

My friends at *Dan's Papers* advised me to take the Old Montauk Highway to North Road, and then get on Route 27 heading east. This way, I would not see what would be ahead of me. But I felt the need to see it first. I had to know what it would be like before I jumped in. So, I drove along Majors Path to North Sea Road and then turned right on Route 27, also known here as County Road 39. Heading west, I would see

the course I would have to traverse, but in the opposite direction.

Police were everywhere. I must have counted at least ten cop cars, watching, waiting for the inevitable accident. Would it be I who failed to survive the cones? As this thought chilled me to my bones, I considered bailing out, almost turning off at St. Andrews, Tuckahoe, and Sebonac Roads. But I knew I couldn't ever face Dan again if I told him I couldn't complete the story, so I headed off of CR 39 at North Road, swung around to the Old Montauk Highway, traveled through Hampton Bays (for another Daredevil story), and got on Route 27 heading east out of Hampton Bays.

I knew I was in for one heck of a ride as I approached the Shinnecock Canal and saw an

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BEHIND THE SCENES WITH STEVEN GAINES' NEW BOOK

By Joan Zandell

Steven Gaines appeared at Bookhampton in East Hampton, this past Saturday evening, looking especially spry and crisp. Unlike the bookstore's former space across the street, the new store is somewhat smaller, and cooler, with higher ceilings and gleaming wooden floors; a pristine new home to books, patrons and the house cats curled up in leather chairs.

The evening was mild, the room filled to capacity. Not only was each seat filled, every inch of the stairwell was taken, people squeezed in together, arguing over who would sit in the minutest of spots. Mr. Gaines' fans

and admirers were out in full force.

Steven Gaines is a remarkable raconteur. Whether holding court at Nick and Toni's, hosting his own television show on Plum-TV, or interviewing all and sundry on his Sunday morning radio show from the American Hotel in Sag Harbor, he is extraordinarily intelligent, witty and well-informed. I have never, ever seen him refer to a written note. He simply takes off, and we are whisked away with him, on a charming, anecdote and humor filled ride.

Steven Gaines most recent book, *The Sky's the Limit, Passion and Property in Manhattan*

is out in paperback. It is a tome that was a long time in the making, its development filled with unexpected twists and turns, its content endlessly discussed and altered by fearful publishers.

The story of the book begins in 2000, as a tale about high end residential real estate in Manhattan. By 2001, and after 9/11, when the catch phrase in the Manhattan real estate market was, "Nothing will ever be the same," a thought that dominated New Yorker's thinking, the publishers at Little, Brown suggested Mr. Gaines trash his first year of work, and

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enormous sign warning: "No left turns for 5 miles." I began to perspire. What if I wanted to turn left? I mean, I had no reason to do so, but just the thought of not being able to turn left filled me with dread. I decided to get off at the Shinnecock Exit; no story was worth this! But, to my horror, I saw that it was closed. They were going to make me run the gauntlet.

I will never forget what happened next. Before the point where Route 27 merges into one lane, cones appeared. They were everywhere, two rows of them creating a lane out of the shoulder of the road. As I was in the right lane anyway, I suddenly found myself driving on the shoulder, something my mother told me never to do. And then I realized it; because of this shoulder lane, there was no merge. We just sailed through, never slowing down.

The cones then shifted the two lanes to the left, so that cars were driving in the regular eastbound lane and the median, left-turn lane. After this shift, one of the rows of cones disappeared, so the two eastbound lanes were no longer separated. It was at this point that I began the ride in earnest. I changed lanes, driving east in the median, left-turn lane.

It was thrilling and scary all at once. I had never imagined one can drive that fast on CR 39 heading east, least of all in the median, left-turn lane. At one point, before I noticed one of the many police cars, I was driving as fast as 50 miles per hour. It's true! I am lucky a tire did not blow out. And the adventure hadn't even reached its climax yet. That would happen shortly after I passed the traffic light at Tuckahoe Road. I suggest that those who are faint of heart stop reading.

As suddenly as it had disappeared, the second row of cones appeared again, once more dividing the eastbound traffic into two lanes. We could all see what was ahead, and just about every single car shifted into the right-hand lane. For coming up, the median, left-turn lane disappeared briefly, as CR 39 narrowed into a true three-lane road. I stayed to the left, one of the only cars to do so, and suddenly, I was driving along one of the westbound lanes. I can't adequately describe the rush of adrenalin and sense of euphoria, as I barreled down CR39 at 35 miles per hour on a lane that was meant for traffic heading the other way. This must be what it is like to do a spacewalk.

Just as quickly, the cones brought me back to the median, left-turn lane, which had reappeared. And so I drove along until the cones disappeared entirely, just before I reached North Sea Road. Left turns were again permitted. I got into the left-turn lane and noticed that ahead, past the intersection, eastbound traffic on Route 27 was coming to a standstill. Fortunately, the re-sequenced left-turn signal allowed me plenty of time to turn left, bringing this thrilling ride to a happy conclusion.

I have to admit, my inner child asked if we could do it again.

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A Tragedy Remembered

Ten Years Ago TWA Flight 800 Went Down Off Our Shores

By Jerry Cimisi

On the evening of July 17, 1996, TWA Flight 800 leaving JFK International Airport and heading for Paris exploded over the ocean about ten miles south of the Moriches area. Two hundred and thirty lives were lost. The tragedy was followed by perhaps the most intensive recovery efforts – and controversial investigation – in U.S. aviation history.

It's a tragedy felt to this day. Every July 17 since, there has been a ceremony on the beach at Smith's Point in Mastic, which is actually the closest point of land to the crash. The ceremony concludes with family members of those who perished tossing flowers on the ocean.

The passage of time is a poignant sort of distance that often does not lessen but reaffirms the extent of one's loss. This year, Monday, July 17, the 10th anniversary of the tragedy, the ceremony will be a special one.

Over the years, various public officials have appeared at these ceremonies, and probably more will do so this year. But as always, this is about the families.

In 2002 a memorial park to commemorate those who perished on Flight 800 was established on the beach: a wall with the names of the dead, a flower garden, and, just this past June, an abstract sculpture.

The memorial garden and grounds are maintained by the staff of IGHL (Independent Group Home Living), an organization in Center Moriches that cares for the developmentally disabled. Frank Lombardi, assistant to the CEO, added that IGHL was also instrumental in establishing the memorial.

"We were able to help the families [of Flight 800] go through a lot of red tape with the county – the permit process, building permit, things

this year he was on his way to Long Island for a meeting with the Suffolk County Parks Department to finalize the details of the ceremony. He passed on the following comments.

"In the weeks after the crash ten years ago, so many of the family members, who were from all over the country, said to me that the reputation New Yorkers and Long Islanders had for being uncaring was utterly false. The people of New York and Long Island always displayed courage, generosity and understanding to what we were going through."

As part of that generosity Seaman cited the fact that the memorial park, which cost "a little less than \$1.5 million, according to the Suffolk County engineers, would have cost \$15 million had there not been so much donated labor and materials.

"Unions donated over a million dollars worth of labor.

There was the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 7 of the Carpenters Union, Local 25 of the Electrical Union. Jimmy Plant from that union, and his wife, came out for a full year to work for us. They wouldn't take a dime."

Seaman added how Bay Crane from Hicksville donated the use of cranes to put the

"We don't like to use the word anniversary; that usually means something good. We call it a remembrance ceremony."

like that."

IGHL receives a yearly grant from Suffolk County to maintain the memorial. "We have a part-time manager and a full-time gardener. Our staff periodically picks up trash, sweeps the memorial and cleans the wall."

John Seaman, chairman of The Families of TWA Flight 800 Association, lost a niece on Flight 800. The day before the Fourth of July

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memorial wall and the sculpture in place. The sculpture was in fact the creation of Seaman's son, Harry Edward Seaman.

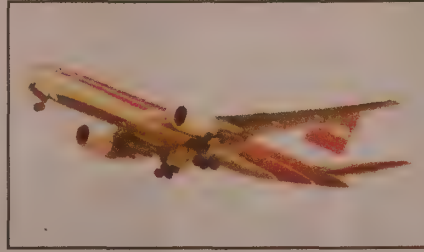
Seaman recounted how the TWA Flight 800 Association came to be: "The weeks that we were here after the crash, we of course had issues in common — dealing with the airline, the government, everything from the handling of personal remains to the investigation, that we realized it would be better to approach this as a group, rather than as 230 individuals. The families had to develop a consistent response."

Seaman had praise for the NTSB and the FBI, in that he said the families were kept abreast of developments in the investigation, while he was very dissatisfied with TWA's con-

duct. "They just wanted to reduce the bad publicity. They tried to interfere with the Suffolk County Coroner's Office in handling the remains of the bodies. They said they would help with a memorial. They never did."

In regard to the latter, several years ago TWA (which is no longer in business) said it had spent more than \$13 million directly because of the loss of Flight 800 — and, basically, enough was enough.

Seaman's response was: "They paid most of that to reimburse the government for recovery



efforts. That had little to do with the families."

At the ceremony on Monday, July 17, there will be a public dedication of the memorial park at 3 p.m.. At 7:30 p.m. a prayer service will be held, at the end of which family members, as in years past, will

toss flowers on the ocean.

Seaman added, "Lifeguards will row out to place a wreath on the water some distance from the shore."

The prayer service, also open to the public, will most likely conclude near to the time that Flight 800 went down, which was at 8:29 p.m.

Don Nibert of Montoursville, Pennsylvania, lost his 16-year-old daughter on Flight 800. She had been among a group of students from a high school French Club on its way to Paris. Mr. Nibert will not be on Long Island this July 17, but will be attending the annual ceremony in Montoursville that marks the loss of so many of its young people ten years ago.

Mr. Nibert said, "We don't like to use the word anniversary; that usually means something good. We call it a remembrance ceremony."

The ceremony will take place by the high school, where a six-foot bronze angel on a pedestal stands amidst a circle of benches. Maples in turn circle the benches.

Seaman said, "Everyone handles grief differently. Some withdraw, some need to do things like push for the Families Assistance Act, which we were able to get through Congress, and that will help families who suffer disasters like Flight 800."

And in terms of the controversy over the investigation, a controversy that remains to this day, Seaman said, "We recognize that different family members are of different opinions; we would all try to respect each other's views."

For instance, Don Nibert remains unsatisfied with the government's explanation that somehow a spark ignited the empty center wing fuel tank and brought Flight 800 down. Mr. Nibert isn't the only one, of course, who thinks there is a lot more to this tragedy— and that was perhaps why the Flight 800 memorial at Smith's Point says that the plane was brought down by an "explosion of controversial origin." It was John Seaman who wrote those words.

In one of the association's newsletters, Seaman quoted Stevie Nicks:

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Andy Warhol, James Rosenquist, Roy Lichtenstein. These are the three leading artists that most people associate with the Pop Art movement of the early 1960s. But during the same time period, prominent American artist John Chamberlain, now of Shelter Island, was building his well-known, brightly colored sculpture constructions of car parts, along with works in a variety of other media. Chamberlain has a unique style, which makes it difficult to distinctly classify his works. They occurred during the Pop Art movement and can be said to relate to the Abstract Expressionist sculptural statement. As of late, Chamberlain has been in the news throughout this year and can be seen on the big screen at Guild Hall's July 15th film screening of *Who Gets to Call it Art?*

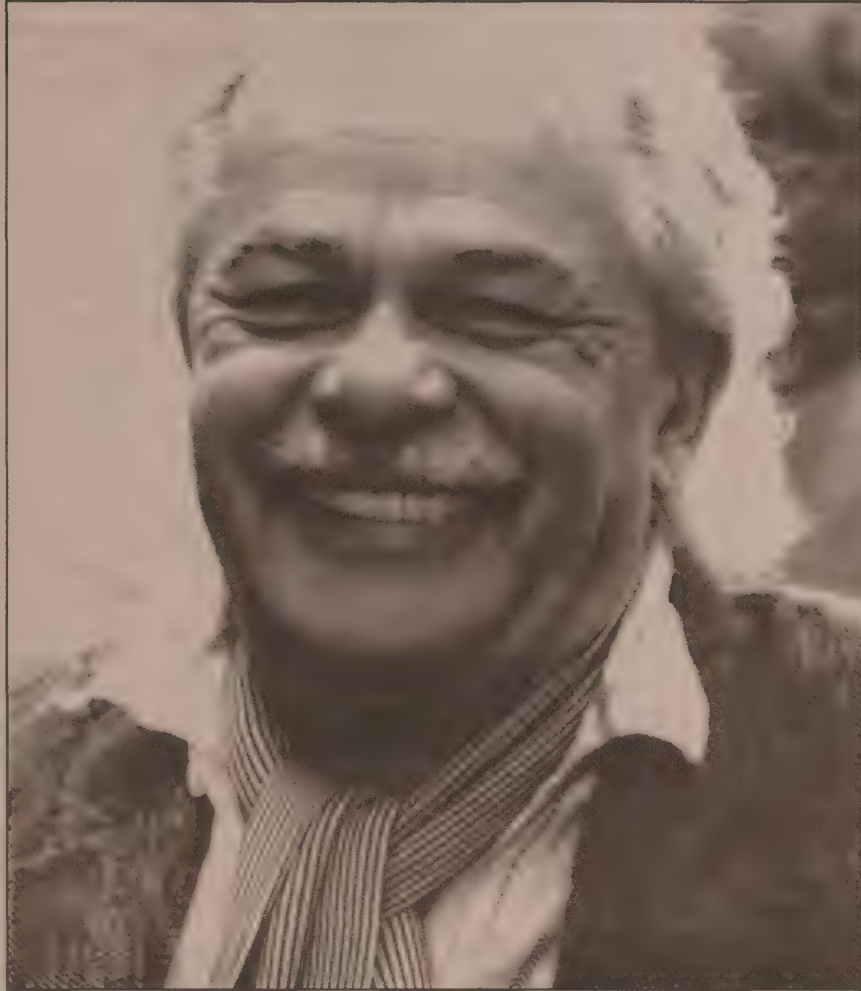
In Peter Rosen's documentary about American art in the 1960s, Chamberlain ponders, "What will the public think?" He then says about the film that highlights the different trends during the time period, "Well, who gives [an expletive]? It's their job to catch up."

Chamberlain has received two fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and has been awarded various honors including the Skowhegan Medal for Sculpture, the Lifetime Achievement Award in Contemporary Sculpture from the International Sculpture Center, Washington, D.C., The National Arts Club Artists Award, New York, and the Distinction in Sculpture Honor from the Sculpture Center, New York. He has also had over 30 major shows in New York.

It was in 1960 when Chamberlain had his first major solo show, held at the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York. During the early 1960s, the artist had his sculptures included in many prestigious exhibitions. From 1963 to 1965, Chamberlain began using other media and made geometric paintings with sprayed automobile paint. Not long after, Chamberlain went back to his

roots for inspiration in the early 1970s and began making large works, once again, from automobile parts. During this time he worked on the ranch of collector Stanley Marsh in Amarillo, Texas. Then he decided to work with another medium and started experimenting

John Chamberlain, 1992 Photo by J.B. McCourtney / Courtesy PaceWildenstein, New York



John Chamberlain Sculptor

with photography taken with a panoramic Wide-lux camera in the late 1970s.

John Chamberlain was born on April 16, 1927 in Rochester, Indiana. He was raised by

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his maternal grandmother and spent his days growing up in Chicago. Chamberlain served in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1946. Following his time in the service, he worked as a hairdresser and make-up artist during the early 1950s while he was attending the Art

Institute of Chicago. He also taught and studied sculpture at Black Mountain College in North Carolina from 1955-1956. At that time, most of his friends were poets, including Robert Creeley, Robert Duncan, and Charles Olson.

While attending the Art Institute of Chicago, Chamberlain began making flat, welded sculptures influenced by David Smith. Smith was a sculptor who worked as an automobile welder and riveter in 1925. Then, in 1933, by using his background, Smith began creating sculptures completely made of metal. Inspired by Smith, in 1957 Chamberlain created *Shortstop*, his first sculpture incorporating scrap metal from cars in his work.

As a young artist, Chamberlain for the most part concentrated on sculptures built entirely of crushed automobile parts. He used scrap metal since it was free and there was plenty of it to go around. Chamberlain has said about his first works, "In the early sculptures I used anything made of steel that had color on it. There were metal benches, metal signs, sand pails, lunch boxes, stuff like that...Body

shops would cut parts away and I would choose what I wanted from whatever was in their scrap pile... I wasn't interested in the car parts per se. I was interested in either the color or the shape or the amount. I didn't want engine parts, I didn't want wheels, upholstery, glass, oil, tires, rubber, lining...none of that. Just the sheet metal. It already had a coat of paint on it, and some of it was formed...I believe that common materials are the best materials."

"Every block of stone has a statue inside it and it is the task of the sculptor to discover it," Michelangelo once said about being a sculptor. Chamberlain shares the same sentiment and has said, "I'm more interested in seeing what the material tells me than in imposing my will on it." Chamberlain even goes as far as letting his assistants add their creativity to his works. He relies on chance occurrences to change his work in a positive manner.

Chamberlain also creates work that represents loss. Chamberlain constructed a 7 foot-high sculpture called "Free Chee" (Dedicated to My #2 Son Jesse Claude) in memory of his son Jesse Chamberlain. Chamberlain's son was a musician who died suddenly when he was 41 years

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BREAKING NEWS

Canal Breaks

On Saturday, July 8th, the southern lock of the Shinnecock Canal unexpectedly ripped away from its mooring, creating an impossible nightmarish situation for Suffolk County Public Works. No ship could pass through the Shinnecock Canal. The mad dash to somehow repair this integral waterway of the East End has taken a great deal of time and on Tuesday, nearly four days later, the county is still working to repaired the lock.

Because of the rapid current of the canal, this lock system, which was created in 1919, was designed to allow for the safe passage of ships from Shinnecock Bay to the Great Peconic Bay. Typically boats fill the 41-foot

wide lock, wait for the massive doors to close and the water level to rise or fall, before a second set of gates are opened allowing for safe passage through the rest of the canal.

The door in question was scheduled to be replaced in September, after the majority of the boating season had finished, but makeshift actions to repair the four anchor pins that hold the great piston used to open and close the door, continue as of press time. This incident created a traffic standstill between the two waterways on a weekend which otherwise could have seen some 300 boats pass through the lock system.

Diver Dies

The sinking of the Andrea Doria will reach its 50-year anniversary this July 25th. The cruise ship was heading to New York City and was southeast of Montauk when it collided

with the SS Stockholm, which had departed from Manhattan just that day. The accident claimed 53 lives, but since the sinking of the Andrea Doria it has claimed 14 more.

The ship sits at depths ranging to more than 220 feet, and has become a mecca for dive enthusiasts. Much business ensues from ships in the Montauk fishing fleet, which sometimes takes charters there. This weekend, David Bright of Flemington, N.J., an expert on the Doria, who had dived the wreck over 100 times, became another victim. After finishing his dive, Bright, who was the founder of the Andrea Doria Survivor Reunions Committee, surfaced, boarded his ship, and then, soon after, went into cardiac arrest. He was pronounced dead at Cape Cod Hospital. The exact cause of his death has not been determined.

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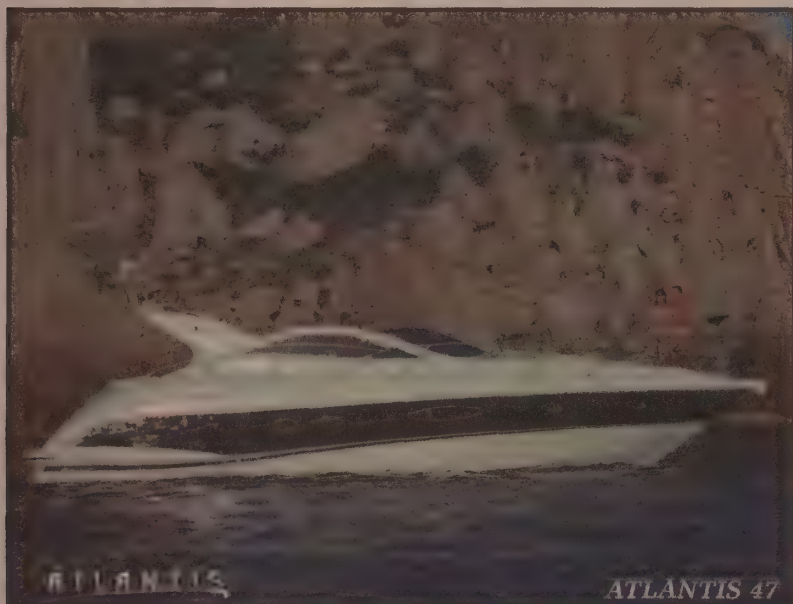
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old.

The sculptor has worked on the East End in various different settings. Chamberlain has worked in East Hampton and has had studios in Sag Harbor. His work in the East End dates back to the late 1950s, when he made his first sculpture from Larry Rivers' old car. He worked on the sculpture at River's home in Southampton.

He now owns a studio on Shelter Island, where he resides with his wife Prudence

Fairweather. The studio was formerly a single-story house, which is now a large open space for working. Chamberlain has said about his working space in Shelter Island, "It is a shift in format. I expect to do fewer individual pieces and instead concentrate on large, well-thought-out projects that will place greater importance on preliminary planning. Art is a liaison between some sort of deranged mentality and others who are not going through it."

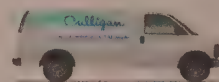


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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Health

Today is going to be the day that I am going to work out. Yes sir, this is the big day. Exercising is fun, I enjoy feeling outrageous pain and suffering in the mornings. My alarm clock is set for seven a.m. I am going to get up early, put on some running clothes and get out there like the rest of them and I'm going to love every minute of it. I'm going to wave hello to fellow joggers who keep me inspired as they pass by me with their six-pack abs, iPod earbuds and Oakley sunglasses.

Who the hell am I kidding? Somebody get me a doughnut. I need to go back to sleep.

Why is it that in order to be healthy, you have to do things outside of sleeping and eating? It doesn't make any sense to me. You would think that the more you ate and the more you sleep, the healthier you would be. After all, this is what your brain tells you to do on a regular basis. Every day, you wake up and your brain is like, "What are you crazy? Go back to sleep, man. I need some more rest. Look, if you go back to sleep, I'll hook you up with a really awesome dream involving Scarlett Johansson. You won't regret it."

"But I want to exercise, brain. It will be good for us. We'll be able to live longer lives."

"Did you hear what I just said? Scarlett Johansson. Do I have to spell it out for you?"

"All right, five more minutes."

And then suddenly, you don't have time to exercise and you say to yourself, okay, today I will not exercise, but tomorrow that is a whole



different story. Tomorrow is going to be the day that I will work out. Yes, sir, that will be the big day. It will be fun and I will enjoy the pain and the suffering.

And then of course, my brain tells me to go back to sleep. I can't win. My brain is smarter than me.

Food is no different. Why is it that eating pizza, ice cream and anything else that actually tastes good is bad for you? It makes no sense. You would think that it would be the opposite. After all, we are genetically programmed to think that these are the foods that we want. Why would our brains do this to us? Why would it make us want to eat foods that make us fat? I think our brains just get a laugh out of it.

I'll be sitting around at work and an alarm clock will go off in my head that says, eat food

right now or you will die.

Like the pathetic, ravenous animal that I am, I begin to roam around the office looking for snacks that people have. I always stop by Nicole's desk, the production director of *Dan's Papers*. She usually has these pita chips that are just awesome. When I come over to her desk at noon, she has learned that she needs to hide her food. But that doesn't stop me. I just ask her where it is.

"Where's the pita chips?"

"I have them hidden. You can't have any."

"Come on, please?"

"I hate you."

"Thank you."

She then reluctantly pulls out the pita chips and hands them over to me. I eat them for about a minute. Then I start feeling guilty. All those carbs are not good for you, but it's too late now. Might as well go next door and purchase a chicken cutlet with bacon, Swiss, lettuce, tomato and honey mustard on a roll. Then I'll grab a seven dollar bag of beef jerky. Just to be safe.

It is at this moment that I say to myself, okay, now that I have finished this meal, I will eat salads and rice cakes for the rest of my life.

But of course, that never happens.

I think I know why we have obesity in America. It's because the food that makes you fat tastes really, really, really good.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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November. **Roberto Cavalli** has signed on to design a penthouse suite.

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Melissa Cohn, Founder and President The Manhattan Mortgage Company, was recently honored by the Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) at its annual Women of Action Luncheon at the Rainbow Room in New York City. Manhattan Mortgage has announced that it will be sponsoring the 2006 Hampton Classic Horse Show for its tenth year and that Ms. Cohn will compete during the Opening Day Festivities.

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Hamptonite **Paris Hilton** inspired some spirited words this weekend when author **Bob Colacello** spotted her image in a catalog depicting the 55-foot mural by **Peter Dayton**, which is on display at the Solomon Contemporary Gallery in East Hampton. He said, "If she is the ultimate idol of a civilization that worships celebrity in and of itself, no matter how attained, then bring on the barbarians."

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The Theater Museum held its first ever "Straw Hat Sensation" on Sunday, July 2nd, in East Hampton, which was hosted by **Stewart F. Lane** and **Bonnie A. Comley**. **Chris Lemmon**, son of the late Hollywood icon, Jack Lemmon, spoke about his father and read from his recently published novel, *A Twist of Lemmon: A Tribute to my Father*.

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The last remaining example of architect Wilson Eyre's works on Long Island is being auctioned off. He designed and built the Arts and Crafts-style mansion, Meadowcroft, in Quogue in 1904 for manufacturer Theodore Conklin, whose great-grandson, **Ted Conklin**, owns the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. The present owners, lawyers **Lynn Krominga** and **Amnon Shibolet**, bought it in 2000 for a total of \$4 million. All sealed bids, which require a \$250,000 certified or cashier's check, were due at the Sheldon Good & Co. office in Manhattan by 4 p.m. on July 13.

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Wilmer Valderrama hosted the 10th anniversary of a party called "Back Door Bambi" at the Star Room last weekend, and flew out **Scarlett Johansson** in a private helicopter to join him for the fun. After his party, the Hollywood duo skipped off to Boutique in Southampton for a friend's birthday celebration. Although their rendezvous was strictly platonic, boyfriend **Josh Hartnett** was irked nonetheless, and called Scarlett on her cell phone throughout the night.

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Soccer

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think anything of it.

"Jews, Jews, Jews," the fans of the Amsterdam Ajax shout when they score a goal.

It all started about fifty years ago. You may recall that during World War II, the Dutch were the only people in Europe who really stuck up for the Jews big time against the Germans. Tens of thousands of Jews were saved from the Nazis during the early 1940s by Dutchmen who took Jews into their homes and hid them in attics, in garages and in basement rooms. The Dutch risked their lives to do this. Why? Because the Dutch don't think one group of people are any different than any other group of people. It is one of the most remarkable stories to come out of the Second World War.

Sometime in the 1950s, with the war over only a few years and fresh in everybody's memories, some of the fans for opposing teams began to hurl taunts against Amsterdam Ajax that seemed slightly more than playful.

"You're a bunch of Jews," they hollered. In one particular memorable moment in a game against The Hague, The Hague fans began shouting, "Everybody who's not jumping is a Jew," and they all jumped up and down.

Nobody knows what really started this. There were a few Jewish players on the team, but no more than on other teams. There was a Jewish President of the team one year. As I said, the Dutch seem blind about stuff such as anti-Semitism. And so, as a mark of defiance, Amsterdam Ajax adopted their non-existent Jewish heritage.

One year, the Jewish Star of David appeared as a frame for the Greek god Ajax on the player's uniforms. It's been there since. The next year, the fans began singing Hava Nagila. Soon the Jewish star began to appear on hats and scarves, along with exhortations for the team to perform better written in Hebrew. So this tradition has grown.

Ajax takes pride in being called Jews. You go to a game. They stand up and link arms and call "Jews, Jews, Jews." At one recent game against a nearby German team, Ajax spectators displayed a banner reading JEWS TAKE REVENGE FOR '40 - '45. "Let's Go Jews, Let's Go," shouted the fans.

The German team's supporters responded with the Nazi salute.

Now in another place and another time, all this might have seemed very provocative and perhaps even dangerous. But this is Holland.

"People think this is something about Jews," one fan said to an American newspaper reporter. "But it's not. It's about soccer."

The fan knew something about American baseball. What is a Dodger? A Giant? A Red? Does that mean people from Cincinnati are Communists?

Still, this situation, after all this time, began to make the owners of the team uneasy. Last year, Holland began something of a national debate about the things that were being shouted at soccer matches. The team owners of Ajax sort of tiptoed sideways into the issue, bringing up the matter of some fans for other teams chanting that Ajax's best player's girl-

friend was a prostitute. This was supposed to rile that player up and make him make a mistake. It didn't, of course. And it had nothing to do with Jewishness. But it put the issue on the table.

One of the Associations that support Ajax had a Director, Uri Coronel, who is the son of Holocaust survivors, and he was invited to appear with the President of the club, John C. Jaakke, for a television interview.

"The club has no real Jewish origins," Jaakke said. Coronel said he felt the things shouted at the games were hurtful. "Not only Jews are bothered by this," Jaakke said, "I'm not Jewish and I hate it too."

At a club meeting later, Jaakke created a committee headed by the Dutch foreign minister, giving it the job of finding ways to get the fans to change. The committee came up with the idea of replacing the Dutch word for Jews, "Joden" with "Goden," or Gods. The fans could then refer to the team as sons of Goden instead of sons of Joden. After all, Ajax was a God in Greek lore.

The idea seems to have not taken hold.

"We don't say anything that would hurt anyone," one of the fans said. "Even if we stopped, they'd still call us Jews."

So they are Jews. Although almost none of them are Jews. And some of them have tattooed Stars of David on their chests. And others have Hava Nagila as ring tones on their cell phones.

It's like, you know, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Or the Cleveland Indians. But it's soccer.

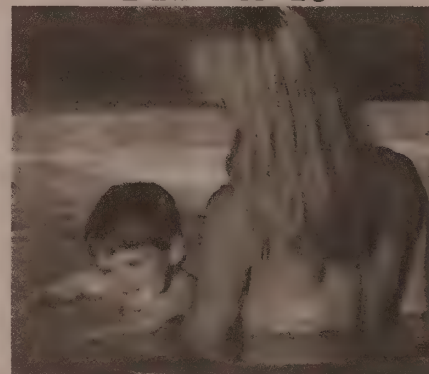


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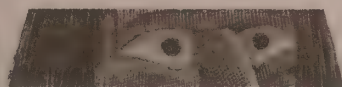
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East Hampton to Southampton

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start over. Now, they wanted him to write about the destruction of the market. So he did. When he handed it in, they wanted him to change it again. Finally, the author took hold of the reins and decided that the way to tell the story was to focus on the brokers.

New York real estate is divided between condos and co-ops. The owner of a condo owns the actual space, the floors, the walls and the airspace, whereas the owner of a co-op owns shares in a corporation. Therefore, many of the people who sit on the high end boards, as well as those who wish to buy into the corporations, are vying for a piece of upper crust exclusivity.

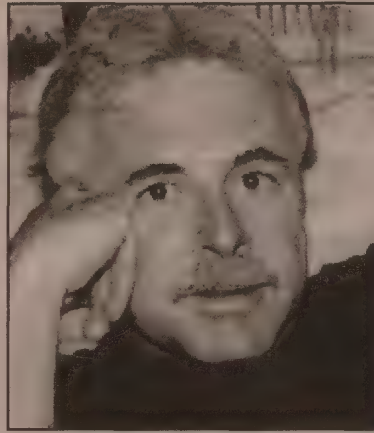
Mr. Gaines became fascinated with Tommy Hilfinger's getting into 820 Fifth Avenue, "the richest building in New York City," said Mr. Gaines. "Jane Wrightsman has a lot of power on that board," Mr. Gaines continued, "She kept out Ron Perelman. How did Tommy get in?"

The author began by speaking with broker Alice Mason. "In the 1950s," said Mr. Gaines, "she decided to break the prohibitions — no blacks, no Jews — and she succeeded." Then he turned to the legendary Linda Stein. "Linda Stein is a chapter," he says, "Twenty-five years ago, Linda Stein was a schoolteacher who married Seymour Stein. Then she discovered the Ramones and became their manager. At the time, I was a rock critic for *The New York Sunday News*, that's how we met. When she went into real estate, she sold Sting and Billy Joel their apartments and became the broker to the stars. I tell the story (in the book) about

how she'd had a mastectomy years before, and during a routine check-up they discovered a shadow. The day she received the news, she had to get Donna Karan past the real estate board of a certain building. Linda Stein went in and did it. And then it turned out she was fine.

"Dolly Lenz is the most successful real estate broker. One day she asked me if I wanted to see the top floor of the Time Warner building. They were still building it and you could only access it from an elevator on the outside of the building. It became a security issue. Finally, an interior elevator was completed and I went up. The space was a concrete slab in the middle of the sky. You feel as if you are in an airplane that has stopped in open space. You don't need so many support beams that high up, there is just a core that holds it up.

A great lover of outrageous behavior and juicy gossip, Mr. Gaines takes at least as much pleasure in telling as he does in discovering the eccentricities of his subjects, "At the time, Dolly Lenz was obsessed with Michael Shvo, a young real estate broker who looks like Brad Pitt, only he's Israeli. He was asked to leave Prudential Douglas Elliman due to ethics problems. And all she could talk about was Shvo."



Steven Gaines

After the book was completed in January, Steven Gaines took two weeks off and went to Miami Beach. While there he realized that he had discovered his next book. So he moved there for six months. "There's a saying down there," he said, "If you're not indicted, you're not invited." I'm calling the book, *A Season in South Beach*. Miami is where people go to reinvent themselves. I'm having a good time writing it. Little, Brown dropped me after *The Sky's*

the Limit. It got great reviews, but only New Yorkers were interested in reading about Manhattan Real Estate. The book didn't sell in Los Angeles or in other parts of the country. So now, I'm with Crown/Randomhouse, and I'm very happy."

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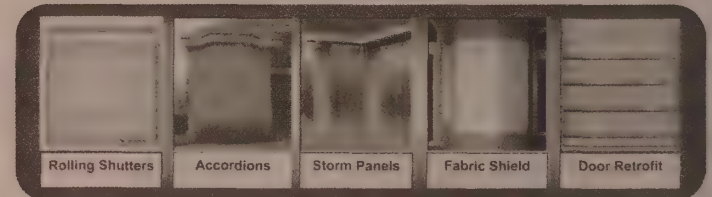
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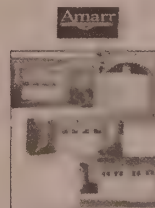


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Hamptons (continued from page 29)

up, the mighty six horse power engine and pushed her out into Gardiner's Bay. It was really windy. The plan was to stop at Maidstone and meet my buddy James, who was going to come along for the ride and to help out with the sailing. We picked up James with no real trouble, making him wade out into the water so he could climb in the back, and then headed for Orient.

It was ridiculous how good the sailing conditions were on Sunday. There must have been twenty sailboats in Gardiner's Bay, all of them tipped to the side. We were flying as well. We got to Orient Point in about an hour and fifteen minutes. When we got there it occurred to me that there might not be a dock to tie up at.

"Do you think I could tie up at the Plum Island dock?" I said.

"Are you crazy?" said James.

"What the hell is Plum Island?" asked Jim.

"It's that island over there. They have some of the most infectious animal diseases in the world there for study. The employees have to ferry over from that dock."

"I'M NOT GETTING OUT ON THAT DOCK!"

"All right, all right, we'll figure it out."

I got a little panicky but was keeping my cool. After all, we were here. I'm the man now, Jim can't say I didn't bring him to Orient Point. I'm a captain. I thought about making him swim to shore and mailing back his duffel bag. But then I saw a very, very small dock, where there appeared to be a public restaurant. I motored in. There was no stopping me.



Photo by Jim Rice

A dockhand looked at us. "Can I help you boys?"

"We are coming from Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton. I'm just dropping him off at the ferry. We'll only be a minute. Can you grab my line?" I felt so nautical.

I dropped Jim off and said goodbye.

The conditions appeared to be significantly rougher and James noticed that there now were only two sailboats in the bay. As I put up the sails again, I was getting soaked from the waves. We took off like a bat out of hell heading south.

I was on a straight shot, beelining south, with the sails in as tight as they could go and

turning into the wind for speed control. It was me, James and God. The waves were smacking into the boat and we were hanging onto the rails to keep from falling off.

"You see James, the thing about sailing that is so great is that you can't think about anything except the sailing, which takes all of your other problems away. Like if you stop focusing on what you're doing, you'll die."

"Well, that's reassuring."

Right then, the rudder of the boat snapped from the pressure of the water. If you don't know, the rudder is the thing in the back of the boat that makes it so that you can steer. We started to spin out of control and the sails started swaying back and forth. The waves were crashing on the side of the boat. I had no control of anything.

"We're in trouble, James. The rudder just snapped."

"When something goes wrong, it goes really wrong on a sailboat, huh?"

"Just keep your head down and take down that sail. I'm going to start the engine."

We were bobbing around in the waves, a couple of local idiots, in the middle of Gardiner's Bay, with a wounded boat. James clamored to the main sail and I started yanking on the engine cord. It roared to life, thank God, and we made it back home. We were both soaked in salt water and exhausted, mentally and physically.

"Well, Captain Dave, that was one heck of an adventure."

"Don't tell my Dad about the rudder part."



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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #407

Going mental at the dental

They say that death is the great leveler. I disagree. I think going to the dentist is the great leveler. It turns brave women into wusses and brave men into mice. I need nitrous just to make an appointment.

You arrive at the nice clean office and act nonchalant as you check in and fill out 18 forms that ask either repetitive information or things you can't possibly remember. You struggle to block out the soft buzz of the drill whose sound is wafting into the waiting room no matter what kind of music they play to cover it.

After the forms are done, you read old magazines with the address labels cut out so you're not tempted to randomly stalk strangers with fresh dental work in your spare time. You try to time your restroom visit just before you get called in, so you don't hold up the dentist and so you won't have to go in the middle of a root canal.

Thank goodness the dentists' recliners are usually comfortable and have lots of padding for you to clutch. The paper bib goes on and you're down for the ride. The recliner goes back, and then back again until you can count the dentist's nose hairs. But they know you're looking up their nose, so they blind you with a 1000 watt light. Now they can see up your nose.

It's taken me years, but I learned to tell den-



tists not to use the "explorer," i.e. the pick, unless I'm gassed, heavily sedated, or dead. I hate the feeling of a tiny spike poking in holes and pulling fillings to see if they're loose. Why do they do that? If a filling is loose, I'll tell them.

After the spike, they like to use the tapper tool and tap all your teeth, asking, "Does this hurt?" Why do they do that? If you're at the dentist, you're probably planning to tell them the truth about which tooth is bothering you. It's unlikely you've come in to try to fool them into filling a healthy tooth. Why don't they just ask, "Which tooth is bothering you?" Then you can point to it or touch it with your finger, no tapping necessary.

I have to say, I found a wonderful dentist on

the Island named Glenn Heinze. I was so shocked when I asked him not to use the spike or the tapper on me and he didn't! He actually believed me when I identified the molar that was organizing a terrorist attack in my head. I wonder if he's a real dentist... The whole visit was pain free which could have been from the nitrous or maybe the half bottle of tequila I drank in the bathroom. I'm not sure which.

Afterward, I asked him for the tooth, so he gave me the offender in a tiny pink plastic treasure chest so I could put it under my pillow and see if the tooth fairy would give me double for a secondary tooth - or I could bury the mother. I didn't get any pretty stickers or a toy. I was going to ask, but I was busy drooling on my checkbook. Another great leveler of going to the dentist - trying to articulate speech with numb lips, while biting on a wad of gauze. I struggled to be understood, confident that part of a dental assistant's training was developing clairvoyance to understand numbed patients.

I've talked with another dentist, lovely man, who swears that nitrous triggers erotic behaviors in female patients. All I could think of was, where is he getting that nitrous? And how come the dentists I go to never have that brand? I just feel light and totally relaxed. Sometimes I sing arias with the drill, but not for long because somebody shoots water up my nose to get me to stop. I can't say I blame them.

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The Waffle And The Laser Force

By Dan Rattiner

David and Gabriel, age three and two, were having a problem with some plastic toy airplanes. This was over breakfast the other day. We were having waffles.

"I got a man in here and I can't get him out," David explained.

What I got handed was David's airplane, a futuristic aircraft with swept back wings, three black swiveling machine guns and a cockpit with a top that opened up and into which you could put a little toy soldier. David had put one in. And he had slid right under

the dashboard of the cockpit and into the hollow fuselage of the aircraft. There seemed no apparent way to get him out.

I turned the airplane upside down and shook it. Rattle, rattle. The soldier's feet appeared. But when you pulled on them his arms got caught. I turned the aircraft over again and got the soldier to come out arms first. Now his feet got caught. How did they ever get him in there under the dashboard?

I did work on this for quite some time and got to understand this product quite well. It was a lousy product with this opening not only under the front cockpit, but there was a cockpit in the rear as well into which you

could lose another soldier. It was called a LASER FORCE, according to the name on its wings, and though it bore no emblems or flags, it said MADE IN THE USA on the bottom.

I rattled the soldier inside, tried unsuccessfully to pry the thing apart – it was held together by a laser force – and cursed softly under my breath.

The two year old piped up. He did not want to be left out. "I have a problem too," he said happily. He handed me HIS Laser Force. "Waffle stuck" he said. And indeed, under the front dashboard he had shoved the remainder of his breakfast.

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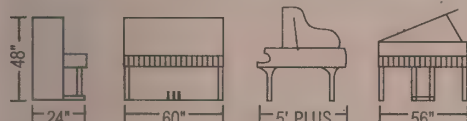
Opera and nitrous probably don't mix well.

Lastly you have to walk past the people in the waiting room when you leave, trying to maintain your dignity with a bulging cheek, droopy lip and specs of matter on your face that you only discover when you check what you look like in the rear view mirror of the car. I don't know why I always look in the mirror after the dentist. I know it's me. Maybe I'm just checking to reassure myself that I made it back from the great leveler, although my brothers always insist I'm a half bubble off center on my best days....

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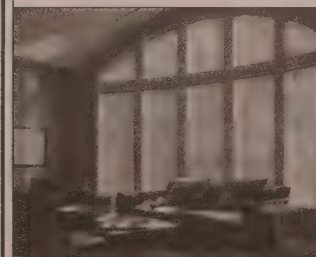
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Here Is How The Media Works

By Dan Rattiner

Who reads *Dan's Papers*? For the lead story on the front page June 24, I wrote an article about how difficult it was to get help this summer. I wrote how the Burger King in Southampton had three managers working a shift that is supposed to have eight in help. I wrote about Dan's Papers and how we had a department of six staffed by three and a bookkeeping department so understaffed that it could not even issue weekly reports. And then I wrote about Montauk and how there are all these Irish college kids — five hundred of them — that have come to town for the summer and based at Kenny's Tipperary Restaurant, have eased the job crisis there. I headlined this last part MONTAUK.....AN EXCEPTION.

This paper came out on a Friday. Three days later on the front page of *Newsday*, the Long Island daily, there was a headline about the summer job crisis. In an article inside, there was virtually the same story I had written, except instead of Burger King they had used McDonald's. There was also a piece about Montauk and the Irish kids, and there was a photograph of eight Irish students standing in front of Kenny's Tipperary Inn.

I feel a lot of pride in what I am about to tell you next. For the *Newsday* piece, there was a by-line saying the article had been written by Gail Randall and Bill Bleyer. Photograph was by Julia Gaines and at the end of the piece there was a

note that said Stacey Okun contributed to the story. One imagines dozens of man-hours of work to write these two front page pieces. As for me, I worked alone. Took about sixty minutes.

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Well, I shouldn't brag about all of this, I suppose. After all, *Newsday* among other papers is a constant source of information for me to write about whatever it is I write about.

However, it does give you, the reader, a certain inkling about how the media works and how stories fly around from one place to another.

A classic example of this was what happened last autumn when I got a call from a friend named Giorgina Reid.

Giorgina Reid, for the last fifteen years, has been working out on the cliff face of the Montauk Lighthouse, terracing and planting there to stop the erosion. She is doing an extraordinary thing. And from time to time I have written about her progress. In fifteen years, she and her volunteers, working every Sunday, have transformed a cliff of loose dirt and stones into a terraced bulwark of green plantings. Photographs of the end of Montauk Point, taken fifteen years apart, show a striking difference in just the look of the place. From brown to green practically all the way around.

Giorgina has worked as a private citizen against the elements and she has won. Erosion, which had eaten the cliff face back almost two hundred feet since the Lighthouse was built in 1796, has been stopped in its tracks. A measurement from the end of the Lighthouse to the edge of the cliff has remained constant at sixty feet

ever since Giorgina stabilized the cliff there.

I have often wondered why there were so few stories written about the achievement of this remarkable lady. But then, she was never one to seek a lot of publicity. She would just come out with her volunteers from her home near Port Jefferson, do her work every Sunday — with the blessing of the Coast Guard — and go home.

One year ago, however, she called me at Dan's Papers with a very unusual request.

"I have a problem," she said. "You know, after all these years, someone finally suggested that I apply for non-profit status."

"I thought you were non-profit."

"Well, I am. But I never have been officially. I mean people send donations in from time to time and we use them to buy lumber or seeds or something. But we don't really need that much money. Well, anyway, I applied and they sent me back an approval, but then I got a letter from the IRS saying that the approval was only conditional, and that unless I could show a positive not-for-profit situation by the end of the year, the status might be revoked."

"Sounds like a form letter. Like something they send to everyone they give non-profit status."

"Well, I don't know. But I wondered if you could write another status report about the Lighthouse. We've pretty much finished the erosion control project on the property owned by the Federal Government. Now there is just the property along the south side of the Lighthouse, which is owned by the state, that needs doing. The erosion here is already to within 100 feet of

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Hamptonite **Star Jones** had a rocky start to the summer but seems to be moving ahead at a better pace. Starting July 10, she'll serve a week-long stint hosting HGTV's "House Hunters." Although recently fired from "The View," she has not lost her fan base. Her June 29 appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live" was viewed by nearly 3 million people, which tripled the show's usual ratings. And the next day, "Today's" **Al Roker** filled a full 20 minutes talking to her, during which time her optimism was articulated. "Yeah, this is an obstacle, but inside every obstacle is an opportunity."

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Hamptonite **Russell Simmons** made a visit to the San Diego Naval Base Navy Exchange recently to introduce his spring (Phat Farm) collection. He spent the evening with more than 400 fans signing autographs and posing for photos.

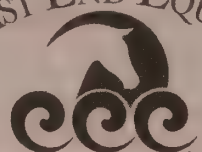
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East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is up to something other worldly. In conjunction with Paramount Pictures, he will develop a space travel story about a group of explorers who travel through a wormhole into another dimension. This project was derived from a treatment by **Kip S. Thorne**, a Caltech physicist and an

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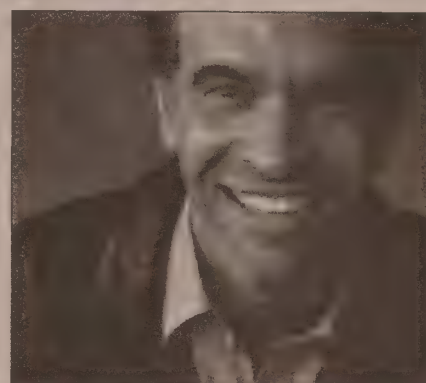
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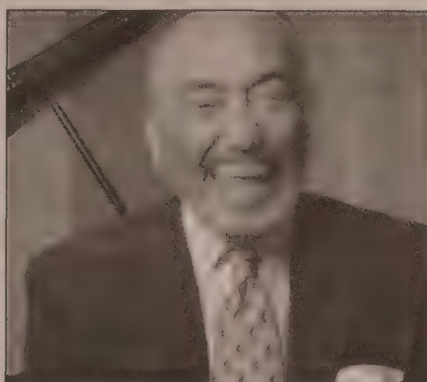
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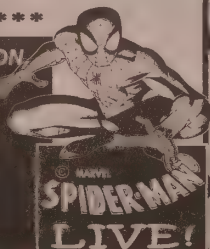
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	Evening Services	7:00pm
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Sat, July 15	Mishna Shiur	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Shabbat Scholar-In-Residence with Professor Moshe Kaveh	11:00am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Children's Chess	6:30pm
	Talmud For Your Life	6:30pm
	World of the Prophets	6:30pm
	Evening Services	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: Congressman Steve Israel	
Sun, July 16	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Sunset Chess for Adults	5:30pm
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You may have heard those lyrics before, but when **Aretha Franklin** hit the stage at the **Ross School** this past holiday weekend to put on a performance to benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund, I don't think anyone realized what was about to hit them. Amazed, I looked around the room to see the entire crowd of 400 attendees, including co-host **Courtney Sale Ross** and her daughter **Nicole, Alec Baldwin**, **Ross Scholarship** recipient **Alaya Brown**, **Joanne and Kent Brown**, **Helen and Ira Spanierman**, **Roy Scheider** and **Brenda Siemer**, **Kelsey and Kip Kennedy**, **Diana Aceti**, **Richard Kubick**, **Barry Gordin**, **Nicole Brewer**, **Beth Shipman**, **Marie and Francesco Galesio**, **Lisa and Isabel de Kooning**, up and out of their seats dancing. All eyes in that room were memorized by the Queen of Soul's powerful, spiritual, gospel-influenced performance.

Ms. Franklin took the stage and kicked off the evening with "Respect." She was accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra which included her son, lead guitarist **Teddy Richards**. Teddy is a world renowned performer who spends a lot of time touring in Europe. Ms. Franklin covered many of her hits: "Think," "Chain, Chain, Chain," and a special rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." She even sat down at the piano to perform a song that she told me is her current favorite, "I Adore." When Ms. Franklin closed the show with aria "Nessun Dorma" from



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Nicole B. Brewer, Aretha Franklin, Gina Glickman

Puccini's "Turandot" there wasn't a dry eye in the house. They don't call her the Queen of Soul for nothing. After a two-hour performance, I met her backstage. Ms. Franklin was in great spirits and when I asked her why she dedicated her performance, she replied, "I have a special place in my heart for education and children and this definitely is a very extraordinary school." Ms. Franklin even joked about the title of her upcoming album which is scheduled to be released this September, "It was entitled 'Aretha: A Woman in Love', and then it became a 'Woman Falling out of Love.' Whatever the title is, I am sure Aretha's interpretation will be inspirational.

The Hamptons were still celebrating Independence Day this past weekend. Sunday, at the **Cain Estate**, **Patrick McMullan** took a well deserved break from snapping **Sin City** star **Rosario Dawson** and enjoyed a mani-pedi alongside several VIPs who were happily wait-

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expert on relativity. Spielberg hopes to direct the feature film, which **Lynda Obst** will produce.

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Cosmetics heir **Ronald Lauder** is cashing in on some of his past East End purchases. He recently sold a 40-acre farm at 55 Wainscott Hollow Road to an unnamed buyer for \$26 million, after buying it in 1997 for \$5.5 million. This comes about a year and a half after he sold a 20-acre plot of land in Sagaponack to the Town of Southampton for a reported \$5 million.

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Jessica Simpson and **Zach Braff** shared a cabana at Southampton's Pink Elephant last weekend, and were caught canoodling there.

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Radio shock jock **Howard Stern**, of Southampton, has shocked us once again, but this time it's about subscriber numbers and he's not in trouble. The partnership between Stern

and **Mel Karmazin**, chief of New York-based Sirius, has been both "civilized and successful," according to Karmazin, who was once the president of CBS and Viacom. The firm recently announced it had added 600,000 new subscribers in the past four months, exceeding the growth of its larger rival, XM, for the first time.

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People were curious when they saw boxes and moving vans leaving the West Village townhouse of **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** earlier this month. The couple is not giving up their home but moving out for a renovation. This summer, when they're not visiting Broderick, who is shooting a new film in Canada, Sarah Jessica and her son, **James Wilkie**, will spend time at their Amagansett home.

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Jacqui Lofaro and **Victor Teich**, resident East End documentary filmmakers were pre-

sented the Thurgood Marshall Broadcast Journalism Award for their documentary film *The Empty Chair: Death Penalty Yes or No* on June 26th at the National Press Club in Washington, DC by the Death Penalty Information Center to honor journalists who have made exceptional contributions to the understanding of problems associated with capital punishment. Keynoting the ceremony was **Michael Meltsner**, attorney and law professor at Northeastern Law School in Boston who worked with the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and recently authored *The Making of a Civil Rights Lawyer*.

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The Hampton Designer Showhouse, presented by *House & Garden*, will take place from July 15- August 27. This year's showhouse, donated by Burns Development Corp., is a mansion located at 141 Highland Terrace in Bridgehampton. The Chair committee includes **Alessandro di Montezemolo**, **Mildred Brinn**, **Charlotte Moss**, **Mario Buatta**, **Hilary Geary Ross**, **Gary Crain**, **James Alan Smith**, **Kay Gilman**, **Tony Manning** and **Mary Lynch**. All proceeds go to the Southampton Hospital. Call 631-745-0004.

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On July 16, at UA Cinema in Southampton and in honor of the the Grand Opening of the Watermill Center, there will be a screening of *Absolute Wilson*, which chronicles the life and creative genius of **Robert Wilson**. This HBO Documentary Films and New Yorker Films Release stars **Susan Sontag**, **Jessye Norman**, **David Byrne** and **Philip Glass**, who will all attend, along with Wilson, and producer, writer and director **Katharina Otto-Bernstein**.

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Touch Productions, a prestigious award-winning British production company, is teaming up with **Victoria Goldman**, the best-selling author of *The Manhattan Family Guide to Private and Selective Public Schools*, and independent filmmaker **Pamela French**, to make a documentary special for TLC/ Discovery called *Getting In*, which is about the competitive and confusing process of applying to prestigious elementary schools in New York City. The co-producers are now seeking families interested in participating. For more info, visit the website, www.touchproductions.co.uk

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Cancercare of the Hamptons, the beneficiary of the two past *Dan's Papers*' "Love Bites" event, will honor **Roy Scheider** on Saturday, August 12th, at the home of **Robert** and **Soledad Hurst** in Sagaponack. Tickets are limited and should be reserved in advance — Call 631-329-5480

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Chezzam Entertainment is going to transform **Kimora Lee** and **Russell Simmons'** estate into an incredible children's carnival, which will take place on Saturday, August 19th at their East Hampton home. This event, a 4th birthday party for Kimora and Russell's daughter, **Aoki Lee**, will benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. Reservations are a must. Call 631-329-5480.




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Both Giorgina and I knew that the cliff on the south side was not critical. On the east and north, the cliff was washed away to just sixty feet from the old Lighthouse. On the south, at 100 feet and at one foot a year erosion, we were talking about a problem that wouldn't materialize for at least another fifty years.

Still, I wrote a front page piece for Giorgina. Although I wrote the truth and did not exaggerate the importance of the south face, the whole thing did get picked up by the national media to be blown all out of proportion.

"NBC is on the phone. They want to talk to you about the crisis of the Montauk Lighthouse."

"The *New York Times* is on the phone. Is it true the Lighthouse is about to fall into the sea?"

The *New York Times* ran it front page on their Long Island section. Several New York television stations ran pieces, showing Giorgina up on the cliff face in front of the Lighthouse. Not a word, anywhere, that this flurry of activity was only due to Giorgina's concern about a letter she got from the IRS.

In more recent months, Giorgina Reid has achieved a level of recognition she should have had a long time ago. She has become a legend in her own time. She spoke one month ago in Montauk to benefit the Montauk Captain's Association. And next week, on July 12, there is a fundraising party at the Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk designed to save the Montauk Lighthouse from erosion.

Everyone come. Among other things you'll meet Giorgina Reid. Victor over the Montauk Lighthouse and the IRS non-profit division.

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ing their turn for a slew of exclusive spa treatments by Cygalle Healing Spa. While Rosario was promoting her latest project, a comic book entitled, "*Occult Crimes Taskforce*," her entire creative team including her Mom, Isabel, were being pampered holistic style thanks to spa owner, Cygalle Dias. Dias has been working on a holistic philosophy of healing treatments and products for more than six years and shared, "We plan to open our first spa to the public in 2007." The highly anticipated spa takes on a unique approach to healing. Rumor is Dias is looking at a few locations including the newly renovated Plaza Hotel, but the holistic concept is sure to be a big hit wherever it lives.

This Saturday evening, the must-attend event will be at Guild Hall in East Hampton. They are co-hosting a **Tribute to Spalding Gray Benefit** "Leftover Stories to Tell," readings performed by friends of Spalding's, including: **Richard Gere, Carey Lowell, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Jonathan Ames, Hazelle Goodman and Ain Gordon.**

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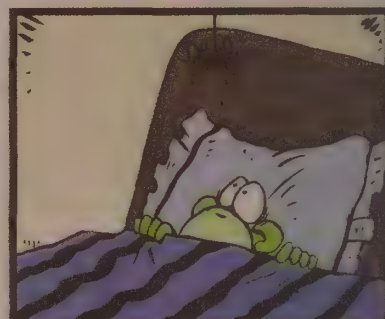
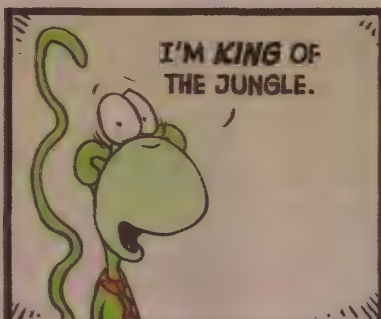
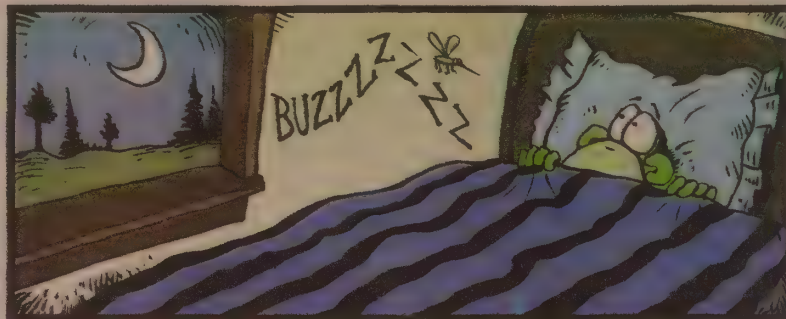
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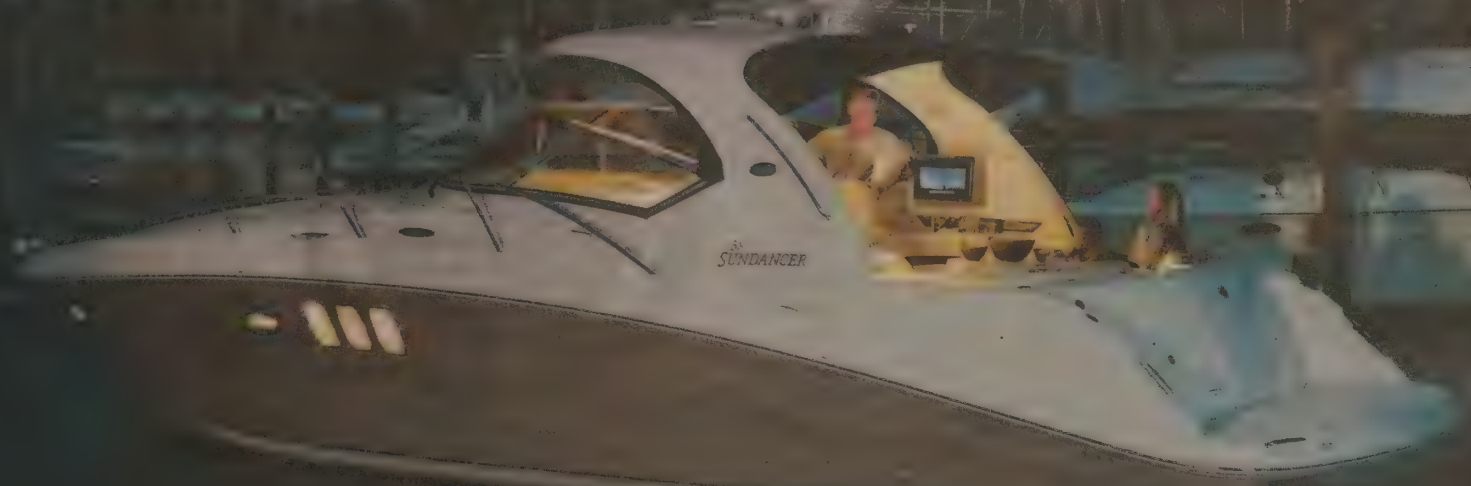
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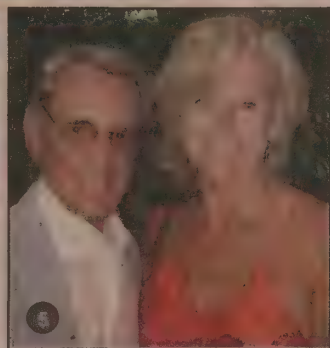
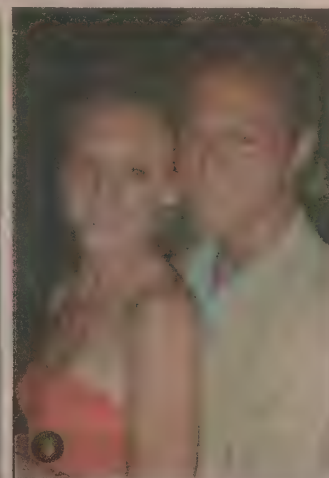
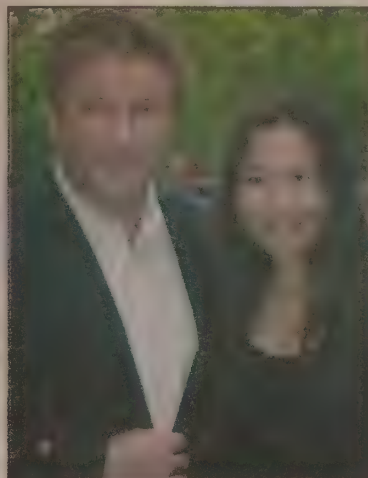
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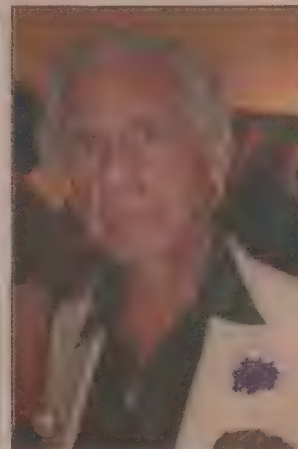
Aretha Franklin graced the Ross School inaugural celebration to benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. The Queen of Soul electrified the sold out audience for 90 minutes after dinner and had almost everyone on their feet the entire time. A scholarship award in her honor was presented to Alaya Brown as well. If you are not aware of this amazing school it's time to learn. The Ross School is located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton www.ross.org



1. Aretha Franklin Performing 2. Alec Baldwin, Nicole Siedel 3. Isabel De Kooning, Markus Barry 4. Melissa Cohn, Courtney Sale Ross 5. Roy Scheider, Brenda Siemer 6. Aretha Franklin 7. Bernhard Kiembick, Jonathan & Rebecca, Andy Sabir, Amy Slack

JIMMY ERNST & PAMELA SZTYBEL AT THE SPANIERMAN

The Spanierman Gallery at 68 Newtown Lane in East Hampton hosted an opening reception of Jimmy Ernst Five Decades of Paintings and Works on Paper curated by Ronny Cohen and Pamela Szybel: Lost Ponds, Hidden Rivers, twenty-four new landscapes in oil. The exhibition will continue through July 31.



1. Dallas Ernst, Helen Spanierman 2. Eric Ernst, Jamisen Ernst 3. Helen Harrison, Roy Nicholson 4. Ira Spanierman 5. Cyndy Lou Wakefield, Rick Friedman 6. Pamela Szybel

EUAN MORTON IN CONCERT AT BAY STREET



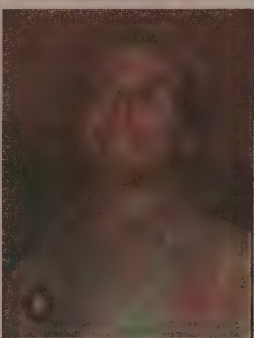
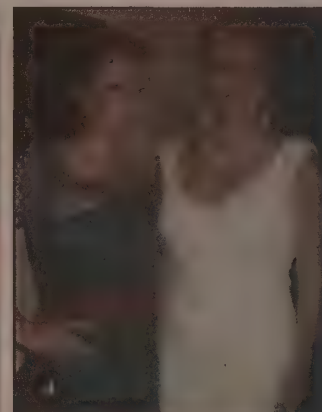
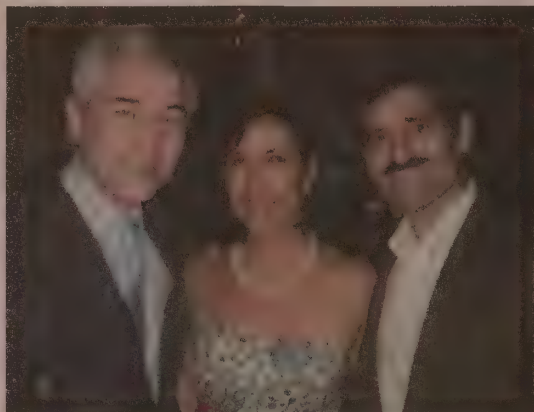
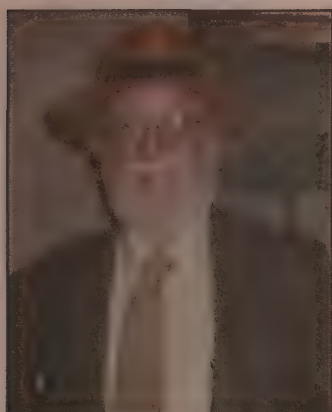
After his performance in the rock opera "The Who's Tommy" at the Bay Street Theatre, Euan Morton, the show's star, gave a fabulous late night concert with his band that had the audience on their feet cheering for more. Nikka Graff (also in "Tommy") joined him for several songs including two solos.

Philip Smith (President of The Shubert Organization), Nikka Graff Lanzarone, Euan Morton, Playwright Tricia Walsh-Smith, Patrick Christiano (SilvaRoad Productions)



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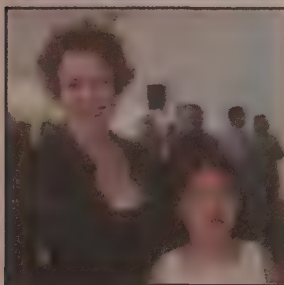
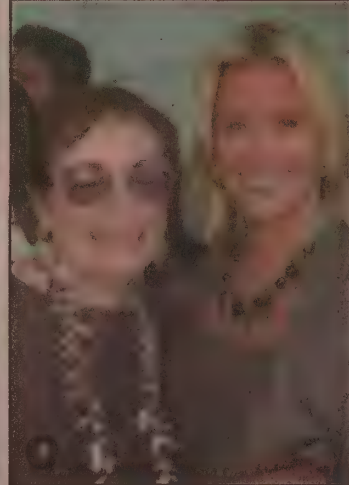
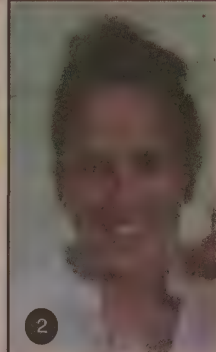
The Midsummer's Night Gala is the Parrish Museum's most important fundraiser. It is always a fashion show, although this year many of the guests were a little more casual. The honorary co-chairs, Debbie Bancroft, Beth Rudin DeWoody and Katherina Otto-Bernstein looked lovely. Upon arrival the guests were treated to Encouraging American Genius - Master Painting from the Corcoran Gallery of Art (this exhibition is on display until September 12).



1. Dan Rattiner 2. Robert Zimmerman, Colleen & Steve Levy 3. Lucia Hwong Gordin, Sommers Farkas-White, Nicole Miller 4. Kathy Hilton, Debbie Bancroft 5. Chuck Close 6. Carlton Rudin

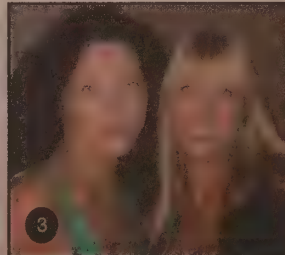
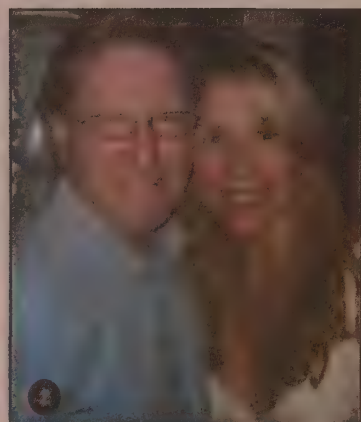
CMEE FUND RAISER

One of my favorite places to go with Emily is the Children's Museum of the East End - a.k.a. CMEE (pronounced SEE - ME). The Channing Daughter Winery was the site for the 7th Annual CMEE Under the Stars gala. There was some cool auction items including a tennis lesson or play a game with Patrick McEnroe. Who wouldn't want that? The hot rhythms were provided by CJ Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band. Over 50,000 visitors have come to the Museum since its opening 8 months ago.



1. Jackie Lowey, Adeleine Neubert, Cynthia Sulzberger 2. Katie Brown 3. Connie Landis, Courtney Ross 4. Jane Held, Marguerite Gualtieri, Adrienne Kitaeff 5. Faith Popcorn, G.G 6. Melissa Cohn, Vicky Graham 7. Dr Robert & Jennifer Fondacaro

REINS ON THE BAY



On a lovely spot overlooking Gardiner's Island, the Reins had some of the Hamptons prominent movers and shakers there to celebrate our best weekend of the summer so far. Great hors d'oeuvres and even greater conversation (maybe even a little deal making) was the course of the evening.

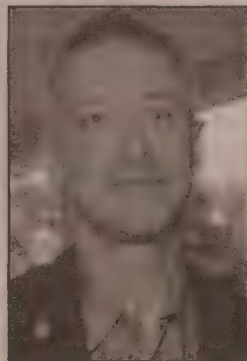
1. Gary & Coleen Rein 2. Fred & Jacqueline Stahl 3. Sheila Rosenblum, Lisa Gastineau 4. David Post, Fred Seegal 5. Phil & Tricia Walsh-Smith

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT GREY GARDENS

Frances Hayward hosted a magical evening to honor filmmaker Albert Maysles on the 30th Anniversary of the making of the acclaimed documentary *Grey Gardens*. His 50th year as a filmmaker and the 75th Anniversary of Guild Hall, which screened the film to a full house, was the kickoff to its inaugural Red Carpet Film Series at the John Drew Theater. Leif Hope catered the elegant dinner.



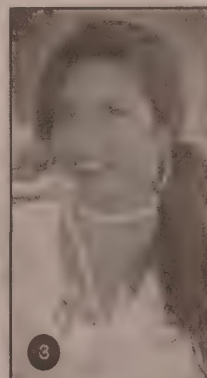
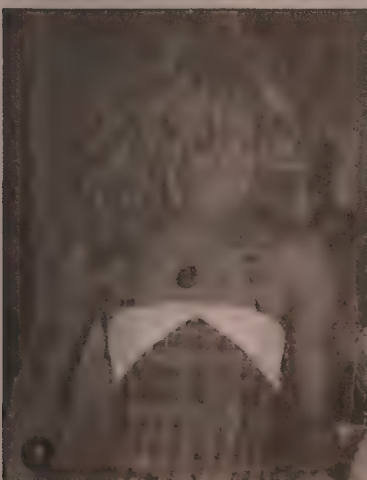
1. Ruth Appelhof, Frances Hayward 2. Laura Nelson (Maysles Institute), Lois Wright, Albert Maysles & Terry Kidder 3. David Lion Rattiner, Dan Rattiner, Joe Stein 4. Mike Suczy, Bouvier Beale, Eva Beale 5. Scott Frankel 6. Donegal Fitzgerald, Beverly Camhe, R. Couri Hay 7. Kate Mueth, Josh Gladstone 8. David Lion Rattiner, Robert Florio



FASHION SHOW BENEFIT AT LF

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LF Store held The Power of Now Fashion Show & Benefit Cocktail Party over the July 4 weekend at their East Hampton location. Models took their attitude and the latest looks down the runway in hair and make-up donated by sponsor Paul Mitchell. Other sponsors included Keds. Proceeds went to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.



1. Model 2. Michael Martinez, Leslie Johnson, Robbie Finke 3. Brittany Torres 4. Model 5. Model 6. Amy Sieklucka, Allie Cresswell



BOOK SIGNING

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Jordan Roter, and her exciting, witty new novel, *Girl in Development*.

Mark, Jaye & Jordan Roter

SPECIAL APPEARANCE AT ROSE JEWELERS

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Jewelry designer Mona Taner made a special appearance at Rose Jeweler's over the weekend to launch her lovely "Bubbles Collection." The beautiful 18 karat gold pieces are embellished with diamonds, intricate handmade details and add sparkle to your summer wardrobe. Be dazzled!

Mona Taner, Jan Rose

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, JULY 13

KIDS & THE ENVIRONMENT - Outdoor expedition for ages 11-14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marine Environmental Learning Center, Southold. Learn about past, present and future of Peconic Bay. Must be a strong swimmer, swim test required. Call 631-852-8660, ext. 24.

OPERA - From July 13-16 Opera Transcriptions for the Piano and More at the Opera House presented by Greater Port Jefferson-Northern Brookhaven Arts Council at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Showtimes: Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets: \$40; for all concerts, \$100. Advance sales: East End Arts Council at 631-727-0900 or EastEnders Coffee House at 631-727-2656.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

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SATURDAY, JULY 15

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY - Riverhead community appreciation day sponsored by Church of the Harvest, Riverhead, on the Peconic River behind East Main Street, Riverhead from noon to 5 p.m. Music and free bike giveaway. Call 631-727-1977.

KAYAKING - Kayak with certified kayaking instructors Pam and Stu Selkin from Custer Institute at Orient Beach State Park in Orient Point from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wear a bathing suit and bring a towel and change of clothes. Following the kayak there will be a barbecue at Custer Institute, Southold. Fee is \$70 for members, \$85 for non-members (includes equipment rental fee). Barbecue cost \$12. Parking fee is \$8. Rain date is July 16. Call 631-692-7362.

BOTANY EXPLORATION - Botany exploration with botanist Steve Schott at Arshamomaque Preserve in Greenport will begin at 10 a.m. Dress appropriately and bring bug spray. Event will be cancelled if it rains. Free of charge. For more information call 631-734-5630.

CRUISE - The lighthouse and museum cruises sponsored by East End Lighthouses will be at 3:30 p.m. Cruise features visits to five lighthouses including 18th and 19th local naval history with narration by historian Merlon Wiggin. Board Peconic Star II in Greenport. The cost is \$75 and includes a buffet and wine. Call 631-477-4121 or email eastlite@optonline.net.

CONCERT - Take Down Parkinsons Concert features 24 bands on three stages at Greenport Polo Grounds and Skatepark from noon to 8 p.m. Proceeds benefit The American Parkinson's Disease Association. Tickets cost \$12 in advance or \$15 on the day of concert. Visit www.tdp.com.

WINE TASTING AND AUCTION - Iberian wine tasting and auction at Old Field Vineyards in Southold from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic. Tickets cost \$100. Visit www.pphp.org, email liza.torres@pphp.org or call 631-240-1134.

QUILT EXHIBIT - Quilt exhibit sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Society at Old Schoolhouse in Cutchogue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit features antique quilts and coverlets. For more information call 631-734-7442.

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE - Antique and collectibles sale at Old Town Art and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 631-548-7575.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

CRAFT FAIR - Craft fair sponsored by Greenport Rotary Club will take place in North Fork Bank parking lot in Greenport from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vendors can rent

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David Rosengarten Cooks At Lenz

The Amazing Chef Brings A Sold Out Crowd To Lenz Winery In Peconic

By Roy Bradbrook

David Rosengarten has built a worldwide reputation as an authority on food and wine through his appearances on The Food Channel and his books. He also started the Rosengarten Reports that, after five years, now has a membership of over 50,000 paid subscribers to his monthly blend of thematic recipes, food and wine news and evaluation of the latest cooking accessories. One of the next issues will describe his experiences with something called a Cajachina, which

grilling using multi-ethnic flavorings.

First he went to the cuisine of Indonesia to produce a perfect shrimp satay and while doing this to demonstrate not only a variety of ways to thread the shrimps on the skewers for best results but also to demonstrate some of the up-to-date forms of skewers designed to stop the annoying habit of food rotating at will and also accessories that prevent the unprotected ends of wooden skewers from burning. The appearance of the shrimp also brought the first flight of Lenz wines chosen by winemaker Eric Fry to complement the food. Lenz Gewürztraminer has won many accolades over recent years for its blend of lychee and rose tastes and aromas with a very crisp dry finish and their Cuvee sparkling wine has often more than held its own against French vintage champagnes in blind tastings. Both wines worked very well with the shrimp dish with the balance of votes slightly in favor of the Gewürztraminer.

Next David moved to Greece with a swordfish marinated Greek style and served with a yogurt-based sauce in pita bread. With this delectable and perfectly cooked fish, cooked for the audience by Chefs Richard and Jeff while David demonstrated the methodology and regaled the listeners with tales of the world of cooking, came the Lenz 2004 Gold Label Chardonnay and the top of the line 2004 Old Vines Chardonnay. Both were given high marks by David (and the drinkers) with the Old Vines having that extra depth of tastes and longer creamier finish. Thankfully, neither of them shows oakiness and the style is far more reminiscent of France than California.

India is a country whose cuisine seems to be either

loved or feared and David sought to dispel some of the common myths about 'curry' – something that really does not exist in true Indian cooking, being an invention of the Brits back when the Raj still ruled. Indian food carefully uses a variety of spices and need not be mind blowing hot. His blends used to double marinate tandoori style chicken should have proved this to any doubters. With this slightly spicy dish, we drank again the Gewürztraminer and also a delectable 2004 Blanc de Noir rose, that won the acclaim of the diners.



is a big box in which to roast a pig – that may be something for very expert outdoor cooks to try if feeling the desire to roast a whole pig!

However, American love of barbecuing – or grilling – is so intense it was no wonder that his appearance at Lenz Winery last Saturday brought a sold out crowd to enjoy and learn from his demonstrations of the art of

Finally came a lamb dish and during the preparation David enthralled the audience and made all the true "foodies" present extremely envious, as he detailed his experiences in dining at the El Bulli restaurant in Spain, rated the best restaurant in the world by many food professionals, under its now leg-

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Wading River is another of those villages that are so far removed from the hustle and bustle, even though it's just a few minutes off routes 25 and 25A. Across from the pond, where ducks and geese and swans seem to happily coexist, stands Andrew's by the Pond, where Andy Senese and his son Andrew, together with long time Executive Chef John Fritz, purvey a great selection of "Steaks, Seafood and Vintage Cocktails" throughout the year.

As you enter, the bar area is extensive and welcoming and the taupe and white décor of the dining room is light and airy and through the windows you can have a great view of the pond.

We started our meal with a classic lobster cocktail, served in shell and accompanied by a chipotle and raspberry sauce, for those who believe that lobster needs any extra adornment. This is a great way to start a summer evening meal. Now when we were last here we were intrigued by one of the listed appetizers but were not able to try it, so this visit allowed us to enjoy the escargot stuffed mushrooms. The blend of tastes was very deep and providing you are garlic lovers, as we are, go for this very different dish.

Incidentally, the basic menu here rarely changes but there are always a number of daily specials, which your server will expertly describe. We always try and find out where our servers come from and I would recommend this to all who dine on eastern Long Island, for you will find a fascinating variety of stories, especially with servers who are still going through the long and very expensive process of getting their degrees. Jimmy, who looked after us with style and professionalism, turned out to be a local lad from Shoreham, recently graduated from Penn State and shortly embarking on a Doctoral

degree in Psychology at Fordham University!

Next we tried the organic mesclun salad where the apples, walnuts, goat cheese and roasted red peppers were expertly dressed with a wonderful citrus herb vinaigrette that was not at all acidic. Again, this salad goes in our highly recommended list. Another by the way, portions here are very generous, so talk to your server.

Main courses reflect the 'steak and seafood' part of their motto. However we had to try one of the daily specials, chicken breasts with a walnut pesto and fontina cheese served over a mesclun mix. This was a very tasty and imaginative dish that we thoroughly enjoyed. Steak had to be one of our choices. Previously we had tackled the monumental bone-in rib eye aka "The Flintstone" – good luck

to anyone who manages to finish that, for you are a better (or hungrier) man (or woman) than I! So this time, we set our eyes on the NY strip steak, a cut I happen to rate as the best of all and John Fritz did nothing to disillusion us. This was a steak to savor, perfectly cooked as requested, juicy and full of flavor as steak ought to be but often isn't. Again, I will tip my hat to those who manage to finish it. Main courses come with the vegetable of the day, here appropriately al dente mangetouts and carrots. As at all good steak houses, sides (large) abound. Stella was in ecstasy over the creamed spinach; the mushrooms and onions were perfect with the steak and I, as the potato lover extraordinaire, was in heaven with steak fries that could not be bettered. Enormous, crisp and crunchy with moist insides, these were fries for the ages.

After all this we did manage to find a little room left to enjoy a warm chocolate lava cake with a delectable strawberry coulis and chocolate ice cream and strong fragrant espresso coffee.

Andrew's by the Pond has a commendable wine list, with something to suit all tastes and pockets and at sensible prices, with wines by the glass at \$6 to \$7 and by the bottle from \$27.

Appetizers range from \$8 to \$14 and main dishes from \$18 to \$38.

Andrew's by the Pond is a great place to eat lunch or dinner, whether it is a spur of the moment night out or some special occasion. Incidentally they are doing more and more weddings for up to 100 people. Based on our visits, you can expect well cooked and well-presented food using fresh top quality ingredients at very realistic prices served by experienced and very helpful waitstaff.

– Roy Bradbrook

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space for \$55. Setup time is 9 a.m. Local handcrafted items only. Call 631-765-1099 or 631-734-6800.

FUND-RAISER – Hortus Arcanus Secret Garden fundraiser sponsored by East End Arts Council at home of Lorene Custer and Jeff Greenberger in Cutchogue is from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$100. You can purchase tickets in advance at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead or by calling 631-727-0900.

MONDAY, JULY 17

BOOK CLUB – Southold Mother's Club will host a book club featuring *My Sister's Keeper* by Jodi Picoult at Christine's house in East Marion at 7 p.m. Call 631-477-8199 or email chrisnappy@optonline.net for directions.

JESTER JIM SHOW – Join The Mother's Club for 'The Jester Jim Show' at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 1:30. Located at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0600.

KAYAK CAMP – Scientific kayak camp for ages 9-12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marine Environmental Learning Center, Southold from July 17 - 21. Study marine biology. Program

also August 7-11. Cost: \$275. Call 631-852-8660, ext. 24.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

CAMPING – Camping Fun at Indian Island Park in Riverhead, with playground, beach, campfire dinner, s'mores and stories at 3 p.m. RSVP to Mary Kalich at marymotto@yahoo.com or call 917-334-6639.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

LITERARY LUNCHEON – The Annual Catch A Star Literary Luncheon at Soundview Restaurant in Greenport will feature poet Miranda Beeson, musical host of WLIU Lee Davis and George Cork Maul. Event starts at noon. Tickets are \$35. Reservations required. Call 631-298-0218 or 631-765-2625.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 22 MOVIE SCREENING – Lenz Winery & The Greenport Theatre present a screening of *Mondovino* at Greenport Theatre, 211 Front Street, Greenport. 5:30pm Reception, 6:30pm *Mondovino*, 9:00pm

Q&A with Eric Fry, Lenz Winemaker & Guests. *Mondovino*, directed by Jonathan Nossiter, is an epic exploration into the modern world of wine, juxtaposing artisanal winegrowers and multi-national conglomerates, with an insiders' access and an artist's eye. Tickets cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for the general public. Call Lenz to make reservations at 631-734-6010.

JULY 28th, 29th, 30th FINISHING AND TROMPE L'OEIL – Faux Finishing and Trompe L'oeil Weekend with Instructor Sean Crosby. For more information please call Atelier Decorative and Fine Art. Greenport, 631-477-3280.

JULY 28 CASINO NIGHT – Casino Night at Calverton Links – to benefit the Kent Animal Shelter of Calverton. Enjoy a fun filled evening of gaming, great prizes, auctions, exquisite cuisine and much more. For more information or to reserve your tickets call Pam Green at 727-7531 x 4

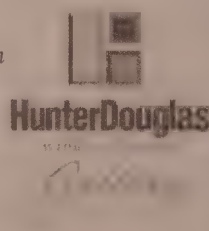
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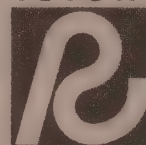


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THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Wine Trail Tips. There is no better way to spend a summer day than sipping your way through Long Island wine country. With over thirty wineries making nearly every style of wine imaginable, almost anyone can find a wine that they'll love.

Even if this weekend is your first time visiting our local wineries, it's easy to taste like a pro and get the most out of your experience. These are just a few tips I offer to anyone heading out east.

Remember to Pick a Designated Driver. Decide who's going to drive before you head to the first winery — those little tasting pours add up. Don't assume that "someone will be sober enough

next to them is wearing.

Don't Drink Wines You Don't Like. If you take that first sip of a reserve chardonnay and it's just too oaky and buttery for your taste — don't finish it. And, it's okay to skip any of the wines on the tasting list too. If you want to just taste a particular variety or just reds or whites, you can do that.

Ask Questions. At most wineries, the people pouring the wines are passionate about them and have a lot to offer. Ask questions. Tell them what you like and don't like. If they are good, they'll be

able to tailor your tasting to your personal tastes. And, if you get lucky, they may just pour you something special that isn't on the usual tasting menu. Get to know these people, they'll remember you the next time you visit.

Buy a Bottle to Take Home.....If You Want To. Some people believe that you absolutely need to buy at least one bottle of wine at each winery. That's ridiculous. Never feel pressured to do so. It's silly to buy a wine you don't like. Of course, if there's a wine you really love, why wouldn't you want to take some home?



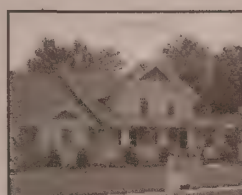
to drive" at the end of the day. Nothing ruins a great day at the wineries like a DWI arrest, or worse. If you don't want to designate a driver, hire a limo or bus company to drive you around.

Bring Friends and Have Fun. Wine is absolutely best enjoyed with friends. Get a group together and have a great time. But, remember that you aren't the only people out there. Don't get fall-down drunk, and try not to be too loud, or noisy. It ruins the atmosphere for everyone else.

Don't Even Try to Visit Every Winery. With all those wineries, it can be tempting to visit them all — but those little tastes really add up. It's much better to pick three or four wineries and take your time at each. Wine tasting is about more than just the wine. Enjoy the wine, the friends you're with and the beautiful vineyard views. Rushing because you want to visit every winery on the North Fork in one day takes away from the experience. You'll enjoy it more if you go slowly.

Bring a Picnic Lunch. A picnic lunch among the vines is one of life's real joys. Most wineries have beautiful patios or decks where you can spread out and have a great lunch. So bring a lunch with you or stop at a place like the Village Cheese Shop in Mattituck. But, if you're going to drink wine with lunch, make sure it's from the winery where you're eating. It's rude to drink wine from another winery.

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Check Out The Opera Of The Hamptons At Pindar Vineyards

By Roy Bradbrook

Following the success of their season opening production of *Così Fan Tutte* at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead a few weeks ago, Opera of the Hamptons next production will be staged at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic on Saturday July 22nd at 5.30 p.m. The Pindar Pavilion will resound to a selection of music selected to satisfy all tastes. Where else can you bring along a picnic, a chair and a blanket, buy a glass or two or a bottle or two of whichever of Pindar's 18 varietals takes your fancy and relax with the vineyards around you, ready to enjoy glorious voices raised in song?

This season, Opera of the Hamptons has named Dr. Herodotus (Dan) Damianos, owner of Pindar, Long Island's largest winery on the North Fork, as Honoree of the Year in recognition of his long term support for the arts and in particular for the help he offered in the early days of Opera of the Hamptons, at a time when they were working hard to establish themselves on Eastern Long Island. Dr. Dan has a lifetime love of the arts and particularly of opera and it was at Pindar that Opera of the Hamptons staged their first full production on the North Fork. Since then, thanks largely to his unfailing hospitality, audiences have thrilled to performances at Pindar of *La*

Bohème, Rigoletto, Madame Butterfly, Carmen, La Traviata, Faust and many more and these productions have significantly helped the company establish its burgeoning reputation as a forum for developing and showcasing exciting international talent.

For this very special evening of Opera to Broadway, Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director, and Atarah Hazzan the Music Director of the opera company are reuniting Maria Ciccaglione and David Katz who have thrilled so many, particularly in their lead roles in that perennial favorite, *La Bohème*. (With Puccini being Dr. Dan's favorite composer you can bet that they will be reprising some of their most memorable arias from this opera in this program). Starring with them will be Barbara Heller, Shira Devra Flam, and Douglas Jabara who also have played leading roles in many recent productions. Newcomer Nathan Baer is a young singer who has been praised by music professionals for "his spectacular true bass voice."

Nurturing emerging talent is a vital part of the company's mission statement and dramatic soprano. Olga Bakali, the winner of this year's Franco Gentile Young Artist Program will be performing during the evening. She won a Fulbright Scholarship to study in the US, has performed with the National Opera of Greece and represented Greece at the competition for Wagnerian voices in Bayreuth, and made appearances across Europe and South America. A native of Athens, she is almost certain to include some songs in her program specially to remind Dr. Dan of Greece.

The evening's program will, as usual for this event, include operatic offerings from such masters as Puccini and Verdi and Gilbert and Sullivan. Broadway offerings will include songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein and Gershwin and the music and lyrics of Steven Sondheim will be specially featured. If that is not enough, Barbara Giancola is also promising another special treat with the appearance of two exciting guest artists.

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endary chef and owner, Ferran Adria, described by many as the chef who has revolutionized the world of haute cuisine. Obtaining a reservation is virtually impossible unless you have real influence or are lucky in the yearly on-line scramble in mid January when reservations are taken for a year in advance, on days they choose! The restaurant only has room for about 70 diners a night and serves dinner only from April through September and then closes, so that Chef Adria and his staff can work in his food laboratory to create his next range and style of dishes.

We settled for less exotic but very flavorful lamb chops and the wines that came with it, the Lenz 2000 Estate Selection Merlot and even better some of the Lenz 2000 Old Vines Merlot that did so well against the 2000 Chateau Petrus in a recent blind tasting in New York with some of the very top wine professionals. With the Lenz wine selling for around \$55.00 and the Petrus commanding around \$2500.00 this really was a triumph for Lenz in particular and Long Island wines in general.

Lenz Winery and David Rosengarten put on an enjoyable, informative evening of good food and wines and based on this, any future presentations are even more likely to be sold out. So one good piece of advice is to join the Lenz Subscriber program and get advance notice.

PARKER SPEAKS!

The July, 2006 issue of Robert Parker's Wine Advocate has produced the first major, in-depth review of North Fork wines.

THE LENZ WINERY, PECONIC

2001 Cabernet Sauvignon: 88

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2003 Gewurztraminer: 87

2001 Merlot "Estate Selection": 89

1997 Merlot "Old Vines": 90

Microbiologist Eric Fry came from California two decades ago on the recommendation of Andre Tchelistcheff to the Dr. Konstantin Frank Winery and a few years later came to Long Island and Lenz, where as one of the region's veteran winemakers, he is nowadays also much in demand as a consultant. Fry's devotion to Gewurztraminer – and to the estate's oldest vines, planted in 1979 – is evident in his enthusiasm and his success with them. The **Lenz 2004 Gewurztraminer** displays so much peppermint and cress in the nose and such an exuberant juiciness of fruit acidity on the palate that I first thought "Sauvignon Blanc." Celery seed and lychee aromas more typical of this variety as well as a hint of textural creaminess emerge as the wine takes on air, along with a tactile brown spice element and a salty note in the surprisingly juicy finish. At least for his microclimate, Fry asserts, "By the time Gewurz is ready to pick, the acid is gone, the pH is four, it's falling apart," and consequently he adds acid. I must say that in this instance it has been adeptly done. Lenz opines that the more typical rose petal and spice of this variety will emerge after a few more months in the bottle. If the 2004 pulls in a Sauvignon direction, **Lenz's 2003 Gewurztraminer** exhibits a rather Pinot Gris-like aroma of peaches and wood smoke along with subtle rose petal and lychee notes. The palate impression here is fuller and creamier than in the 2004 and the savory finish meatier and spicier. The Lenz Chardonnay style, incidentally, eschews the cheap tricks of tropical fruit and toasted oak for fresh pit fruit and citrus with subtle oak and rich lees integration. One component I tasted of their 2005 Chardonnay – the wine had not yet been assembled – displayed positively Chassagne-like jellied red fruit aromas. Another strong specialization of Fry's is *méthode champenoise*. "I used to make red Pinot Noir in good years and it was mediocre. In bad years, I'd make bubbly – and it was wonderful," he says by way of explanation. His **1999 Cuvée** – of 70% Pinot Noir and 30% (barrel-fermented, full malo) Chardonnay and disgorged only after five years – is surprisingly dominated by citrus, white peach, cherry, and herb notes which proved also to be present in stir samples of 100% Blanc de Noir. In short the expression of Pinot here is quite white wine-like. The palate is at once creamy and bracing, with a pure, herb-laced white peach finish.

Since getting Cabernet Sauvignon entirely ripe here is an iffy proposition often requiring crossed fingers well into November, Fry has adopted a style of Cabernet that emphasizes fruit and minimizes tannin. He then blends with Merlot, a variety much more likely in Long Island to exhibit abundant and ripe tannins. In effect then, the roles familiar from Bordeaux or Napa are reversed, with Merlot playing Cabernet to the Cab's Merlot. The **2001 Cabernet Sauvignon**, incorporating around 15% Merlot, offers aromas of cassis, black cherry, and hints of tobacco. The wine's medium-to-full-bodied palate, too, is dominated by juicy crushed black fruits that carry into a finish of verve and intensity. Fry calls this "chunky" Cabernet by estate standards, but I find it suave and satisfying right now, even if a few years may add complexity. The **2001 Merlot "Estate Selection"** is pure Merlot and announces its self-reliance on entering the palate with meaty, marrowy richness, firm tannins, medium to full body, and an abundance of ripe tomato, beet root, and black cherry fruit. The grilled tomato and meat aspects of the wine dominate in the aroma. The finish builds satisfyingly with iodine, black fruit, meat, and sweet herbal notes. Lenz draws comparisons with a 1995 Merlot which – among several older vintages I had the privilege to taste on this occasion – was especially minerally, deep, and vibrant with remarkably youthful fruit. Speaking of older vintages, some of the **1997 Merlot "Old Vines"** may still be in commercial circulation, a wine that will convince tasters doubtful of Long Island's potential. Liqueur-like black cherry, wood smoke, and new leather scents introduce a quite thick, dense, and polished palate of black fruits and herbs – ripe, yet without any superficial sweetness. A long and involved finish featuring roasted meats, black fruits, and high-toned herbal essences provides great satisfaction. There would be no harm in cellaring this for a few more years.

Reviewed by David Schildknecht for The Wine Advocate.

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BENEFITS

SCOPE HAMPTONS - 7/14 - From 6-9 p.m. to benefit The Parrish Art Museum, Guild Hall, and The Music Festival of the Hamptons. Tickets are \$100 per person. East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 212-268-1522.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY - 7/14 - 6:30-8:30 p.m. To benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Tickets prices start at \$150. At The Historic Maidstone Tennis House, Maidstone Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

13TH ANNUAL WATER MILL SUMMER BENEFIT - 7/15 - Hosted by Robert Wilson. To benefit The Watermill Center. Benefactor tickets are \$1,500 and Patron tickets are \$1,000. Corporate tables available. 39 Water Mill Town Road, Water Mill. www.watermillcenter.org or 212-253-7484 ext. 10.

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LITTLE FLOWER CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES OF NEW YORK - 7/15 - 7 p.m. Little Flower's 35th Annual Summer Reception will be held at the exclusive LaRonde Beach Club in Westhampton Beach. Individual tickets and sponsorship opportunities are available. 917-923-9069.

MESMERIZE: A MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT WITH ART FOR PROGRESS - 7/15 - Art For Progress Bridgehampton fundraiser for arts education. Art For Progress seeks to raise money in order to pilot their arts education program. Mesmerize will take place from 6 p.m.-midnight. At the Private Estate of Vicent Falasco, 411 Elliston Way in Bridgehampton. Ticket price is \$100. Visit www.artforprogress.org or e-mail events@artforprogress.org.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ON THE BAY - 7/15 - 5:30 p.m. Bellport-Brookhaven Historical Society Gala: For Bellport Yacht Club. The fireworks are scheduled on July 15th at 9:15 p.m. Platinum contributors, \$500; Gold Contributors, \$250; Silver Contributors, \$100. 31 Bellport Lane, Bellport. 631-776-7640.

FRIDAY, 14

HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL - 7/14-7/16 - 4-11 p.m., on Friday and Saturday and Noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday. There will be rides and raffles. The event is open to the public and is free of charge. 111 Saint Andrew's Road, Southampton. 631-283-6169.

ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR - 7/14-7/15 - The Artists Alliance of East Hampton invites you to the 21st annual Artists Studio Tour plus an Artists & Patrons BBQ on Friday, July 14th from 5:30-8 p.m. at the 100-acre Ark Project Sculpture Park and studio of the artist Nova. Tickets are \$25. 631-324-2225.

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FRIDAYS AT NOON - 7/14 - Noon. Curator Merrill Falkenberg will talk about Frederick Edwin Church's majestic rendering of Niagara Falls in the painting *Niagara*, 1857. Bring your brown bag lunch. Coffee, tea, and dessert will be provided. At the Parrish Art Museum,

25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - 7/14 - 5 p.m. Former *New York Times* science reporter, Dava Sobel, will be the next lecturer in the series. Sobel is the author of *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter* and *The Planets*. The lecture will be on the back lawn of the Hampton Library located at 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Gates open at 4:30 p.m., and admission is \$15 per lecture or \$60 for 5 lectures. 631-537-0015.

THE LUAU - 7/14 - 30 p.m. Visitors will be able to walk through the museum to explore the exhibition *Wrapped in Images-Uncovering the Art and Origin of Tattoos*. At the Whaling Museum, Main Street and Garden, Sag Harbor. Luau Attire or Resort Wear. Tickets cost \$100 per person/\$85 for members. 631-725-0770.

SCOPE HAMPTONS - 7/14-7/16 - 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Featured artist is Tapp Francke. Located at the East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Road. Visit www.scope-art.com for more information.

SUMMER ANTIQUES AND INTERIOR DESIGN SHOW AND SALE - 7/14-7/16 - To benefit East End Hospice. Show hours are Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$. Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0333.

CAMERATA NEW YORK - 7/14 - 8 p.m. - Orchestra led by conductor and musical director Richard Owen, Jr. Camerata New York, a new chamber orchestra, has performed concerts in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine among many others. At the Festival Tent, Wölffer Estate Vineyard Property, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. 1-800-644-4418.

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY'S SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES - 7/14 - 5 p.m. Rick Cech will speak about "Butterflies, Caterpillars and Plants." At the Center for Conservation, 142 Route 114, East Hampton. \$5 admission per person. 631-329-7689.

K-N-O-C-K-O-U-T - 7/14 - 7 p.m. This event kicks off a series of performances and talks by contemporary artists. A musical evening conceived by video artist Doug Aitken for his 'sonic' table, a percussion instrument designed by the artist and played by the Los Angeles-based group Street Drum Corps. Free admission. 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

STAGED PLAY READING OF BRUCE JAY FRIEDMAN'S FOUR-PLAY - 7/14 - 8 p.m. Guild Hall presents a staged reading of four one-act plays by Bruce Jay Friedman. The reading is directed by Steven Dittmyer, featuring actors Dan Lauria, Brian Murray, Paul Haller, and James Ludwig. \$20 General Admission/\$18 Members. In the John Drew Theater, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

THE HISTORY AND FUTURE OF FARMING IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - 7/14 - 7-9 p.m. Guest speakers will be Tom and John Halsey as they discuss the history and future of farming in Bridgehampton. Suggested donation is \$30. To benefit the Bridgehampton Historical Society. At Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS - 7/14-9/1 - 5-7 p.m. Fridays. Life Drawing classes for adults, ages 16 and above. Studio classes will meet in the new Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Four-week attendance costs are \$100 for members and

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

General Motors needs an enema. Last week, everyone at the General was running around in a tither because Kirk Kerkorian, an 89-year-old major billionaire stockholder, recommended that GM should partner up with Renault and Nissan. What's really bizarre about this story is that Kerkorian is a guy who never even went to high school, is almost as old as the car itself, and has no automotive experience whatsoever. This guy is telling General Motors what to do and the idiots at the helm are actually considering his recommendations.

The fact that “car expert” Kerkorian recommends Renault and Nissan strengthens the thought that he might be suffering from delusions. The French Renault company even has trouble selling cars in France. When a French automobile doesn’t even sell in its own hyper-nationalistic market, you know it’s a loser. Historically, Renault has always been unsuccessful in the American market and, in fact, gave up on it decades ago because it was noncompetitive. In the fifties the Renault Dauphine was trounced by the Volkswagen Beetle. When Renault paired up with another US car maker in trouble, American Motors Corporation, the partnership was a failure. You all remember Le Car, also known as the Renault 5 in Europe. It was a delightful little economy car, but sadly had a hand grenade motor. The same could be said of the aptly named Renault Alliance.

Nissan went astray when it changed their name from Datsun for no apparent reason. Over the years the company has certainly produced competent products, but like Mitsubishi, has slowly lost product direction in the last decade. As far as Japanese products go, it has become a B team player, which has manifested itself in slumping sales.

So the question I ask is why on earth would General Motors even consider partnering up with these los-



Jordan Playboy by GM

ers? What GM should do is forget all the merger crap and get its own house in order. Build cars people need and want and do it fast.

Speaking of mergers, there have been many in the past. Some successful. Charles Rolls and Henry Royce merged to produce a vehicle whose name became a symbol of excellence throughout the world. Over the years, Rolls Royce has created some wonderful advertising copy headlines. My two favorite are "The stigma of high price is soon forgotten, but the quality lingers on," and "At sixty miles per hour, all you can hear is the sound of the ticking of the clock." As legend goes, after that last ad, the Rolls engineers muffled the clock.

Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz never met prior to their merger, but their companies were combined in 1926, they shared patent and design developments. Part of the merger included a young engineering genius named Porsche who worked for the company for two years. Fifty years later, Porsche's family-owned car company would have an unofficial merger relationship with giant Volkswagen AG.

The big three American car companies actually started out by merging with other companies. "Only the strong survive" could certainly be the motto of the

automobile industry. One of the reasons I've been so hard on General Motors is because I like what American automobiles stand for: strength, freedom and the American way. Superman kind of stuff. Until recently, American cars had the reputation of being the strongest built and in many ways, they still are. Why do you think the Ford pickup truck is the best selling vehicle in the world? The pickup truck is America. US automobile manufacturers invented freedom of the highways. When Henry Ford utilized mass production for the first time in automobile construction, he opened the door to the purchase of affordable automobiles by the masses. There is an award winning print ad for the twenties' sporty-looking car, the Jordan Playboy, that shows a beautiful girl, hair blowing in the wind, driving her roadster. It reads, "Somewhere west of Laramie..." and talks about the dream of the open road. This is one of the great freedoms American car manufacturers have given the world, the dream of the open road with forever horizons. GM has certainly been a major dream maker.

I like General Motors. I like Ford and Chrysler, or should I say Daimler Chrysler. Now there's a merger. I wish that one well, although right now Mercedes had better get its act together, because the Japanese seem to be beating them at the electronic quality game, which appears to be the Achilles' heel of its latest products. Today, next to fuel consumption, quality control is the number one item on consumers' minds. Why should an entry level Pacific rim product be more trouble free than any other cars? Simple solutions to obvious problems. Perhaps really big American car manufacturers should stop playing internal company politics and concentrate on making proper automobiles.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com

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SATURDAY, 15

DENNIS MILLER AT WHBPAC - 7/15 - 8:30 p.m. Dennis Miller will perform stand-up at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$100-\$150. 631-288-1500.

LEFTOVER STORIES TO TELL: A SPALDING GRAY TRIBUTE - 7/15 - 7:30 p.m. Starring Richard Gere, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Carey Lowell, Ain Gordon, Hazelle Goodman and Jonathan Ames for an evening of readings and performances, featuring journal excerpts, poems and monologues by the late author. In the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Tickets cost \$50/\$45 Members. 631-324-4050.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 7/15 - 6 p.m. Fred Gardaphe will read from and discuss his new book *From Wise Guys to Wise Men: The Gangster and Italian American Masculinities*. 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SOUND MEDITATION - 7/15-9/2 - 8 a.m. Join Jim Owen for Sound Meditation at LongHouse gardens on every Saturday. \$15. Bring a pillow or beach chair. 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

YAPPY HOUR - 7/15 - 4-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound hosts a doggy playdate every weekend. 2487 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton in the parking lot across from Starbucks. 631-537-7650.

BAREFOOT AT THE BARN - 7/15 - 7-9:30 p.m. Dynamic exercise studios Physique 57, Sheila Kelly's S Factor and One Ocean Yoga join together for a grand opening celebration at 264 Butter Lane Barn, Bridgehampton. Cocktails, food and free demonstrations. 631-537-2646.

EAST END BOOKS - 7/15 - 6-8 p.m. Meet photographer Paul Saltzman at a book signing and opening reception for an exhibit of photographs featured in his book *The Beatles in India*. Exhibition continues through July 27th. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

FILM SCREENING - 7/15 - 5 p.m. Join the Education Department of Guild Hall and director Peter Rosen for a screening of the 2005 film *Who Gets to Call it Art?* in the John Drew Theater. Admission is Free. At 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-329-9115.

SUMMER TREASURE SALE - 7/15 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For the Westhampton Presbyterian Church, Summer & Christmas Delights. 90 Meeting House Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2576.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS - 7/15 - At 11 a.m. there will be a Children's Family Concert: How Brer Raccoon Outsmarted The Frog. Tickets are \$25, children under 16 free. At 8 p.m. Camerata New York Orchestra will be performing. Tickets are \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. At the Festival Tent, Wölffer Estate Vineyard Property, Sagaponack. 1-800-644-4418.

OUTDOOR MURAL: COLLABORATIVE ART AND COCKTAILS - 7/15 - 7-10 p.m. Be inspired by paintings in Encouraging American Genius and add your own edgy, 21st century flair to a 20-foot mural on the West Lawn. There will be drinks and food.

Free admission. 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

BOOKHAMPTON - 7/15 - In the Southampton location at 5:30 p.m., Roger Rosenblatt, author of *Lapham Rising* will be at 91 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0270. At 5:30 p.m., Gael Greene will discuss her memoir, *Insatiable* at the East Hampton location, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939. And at 6:30 p.m., Toby Young will be at the Sag Harbor location discussing *Sound of No Hands Clapping*. 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8425.

JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM SERIES - 7/15 - 7 p.m. Congressman Steve Israel will speak about *The Peace Process* following services. Programs are in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center. 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR: 1775 - 7/15 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. History lovers of all ages are invited to find out about Mulford Farm's historic structures. Enjoy pony rides, a petting zoo, and fabulous food. Admission is free. At Mulford

Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

ARTISTS WORKS - 7/15 - A celebration of artists' works will be held at Dee and Brion's home, St. Mary's Mimi Farm, 33 St. Mary's Road, Shelter Island from 5-8 p.m., rain or shine. Art enthusiasts welcome. Please park across the street at St. Mary's Church. 631-749-0877.

5TH ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR - 7/15 - The East Quogue Beautification Committee will sponsor the 5th Annual Garden Tour. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at Roses and Rice, 540 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-4910.

JEWELRY DESIGNERS SHOWCASE - 7/15-7/16 - The event features fine jewelry and will be held at 42 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Meet the designers and enjoy a Champagne Reception on July 15th from 6-9 p.m. 631-725-7226.

DEER RESISTANT PLANTS - 7/15 - 10 a.m. Vincent Simeone will talk about the best deer resistant plants to use in your garden. There will be a question and answer session following the informal talk. At Marder's Nursery, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700.

19TH ANNUAL ART IN THE GARDEN ART AUCTION - 7/15 - 6-9 p.m. Featuring artist Ted Asnis. Gala preview at 6 p.m. with wine and hor d'oeuvres. The auction begins at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$20 entrance fee. At Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0687.

SUNDAY, 16

ART GARFUNKEL AT WHBPAC - 7/16 - 8 p.m. Art Garfunkel will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$100-\$145. 631-288-1500.

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS - 7/16 - At 11 a.m., Children's Family Concert presents "Peter and the Wolf." Richard Owen, Jr. is the conductor and Alec Baldwin will be narrating. Tickets cost \$25 for adults, children under 16 free. At 7 p.m. there will be Philharmonic Chamber Soloists. Soloists from the New York Philharmonic explore the passion of three major 19th century composers. At the Festival Tent, Wölffer Estate Vineyard Property, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved, \$15 Seniors. 1-800-644-4418.

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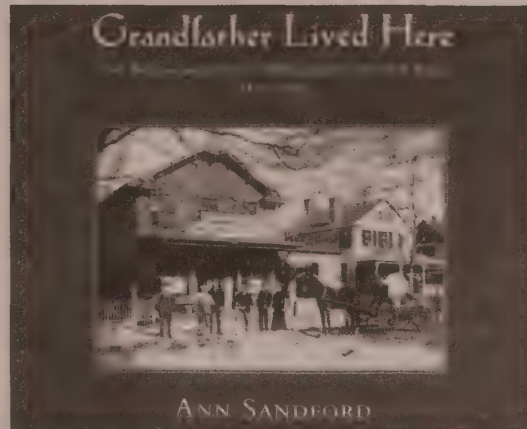
book review: grandfather lived here by ann sandford

"Well before the coming of the railroad, Bridgehampton residents had engaged a wider world," writes Ann Sandford in *Grandfather Lived Here: The Transformation of Bridgehampton, New York, 1870-1970*. This was the direct result of a well-educated rural population that had "thrived on contact with Boston, ports in southern New England, the West Indies and New York City." But when the railroad arrived in the hamlet in 1870, a century of change would begin that would not be equaled until the Long Island Expressway reached Riverhead in 1973.

Ms. Sandford, an avid local historian and granddaughter of Henry Sanford, who is descended from an old-line Anglo-American family, came up with the idea for this book while transcribing nine oral histories, which had been taped in Bridgehampton during the American Bicentennial in 1976. One of the narrators, Miss Nellie Hedges, who never married and got around by bicycle, or "wheel," as she called it, provides an amusing and priceless picture of this era, as do many of the author's other sources, which include interviews with such "hamlet elders" as John "Mack" McNamara, Dick Hendrickson, Irving Marshall, and Florence "Flo" Sandford Hansen, the author's mother. The result is a fascinating tapestry, the thread of each story weaving into the next, even though the interviewees "rarely viewed their lives as entwined in a historical context."

I have a special connection to many of the stories this book tells as my mother-in-law, Jacqueline "Jackie" Sandford Szczepankowski, who has lived in Bridgehampton and Wainscott her entire life and who is a cousin of the author, is a direct descendant of Ezekiel Sandford, the wheelwright who received a land grant from the Town of Southampton in 1678 and who built the Sagg Bridge that gave Bridgehampton its name in 1686. Hence many of the names that appear in this volume are familiar to me.

The book opens with a story by Miss Nellie Hedges about the coming of the railroad. "My mother was sit-



ting in that chair when the first train came through Bridgehampton in 1870," she said in a 1976 tape, referring to the "chair and the tale" she had inherited from her family. The train, which arrived in Bridgehampton from Long Island City where it picked up passengers at a ferry from Manhattan, made the trip in four hours as opposed to three days by stagecoach. The result was a great increase in visitors, especially middle and upper income families who "followed their physicians' advice to indulge in the healthful effects of fresh sea air..."

The turn of the century, a period which is narrated here mostly by Ernest Clowes (a summer resident who moved to the hamlet permanently in 1929), Flo Sandford and Miss Nellie, brought many more arrivals to the predominantly Anglo-American society and increased ethnic tensions perhaps more than racial ones. Black Americans, who began arriving after the Civil War, continued migrating from the south, but the new influx consisted mostly of Irish, Italian, and Polish immigrants. According to the author, the latter "stood out as newcomers." Chapter 4, entitled "Ethnic Bridgehampton," is one of the most interesting and

compelling in the book. Here is an excerpt:

"The presence of the Poles, more so than the steady trickle of black families into the hamlet, was perceived by some as a threat to Protestant cultural and economic dominance based on land ownership. Many [Poles]...had become independent farmers. To those alarmed by a perceived competitive threat, their very presence created tension."

Other chapters include stories about local sports, including the Bridgehampton-born baseball Hall of Famer Carl "Yaz" Yastrezemski; local doctors and their patients; the rise of the Long Island potato farmer; bootleggers and Klansmen; and personal reflections on growing up in such a special place. But the book's greatest strength lies, in my opinion, in both its lack of reluctance to address controversial topics and its inclusion of many diverse opinions. A good example of this appears in "Chapter 8: Scholars and Schools."

"In 1975, some residents proposed closing the high school...more than 250 people attended a school meeting to discuss 'problems of dwindling enrollment, racial imbalance, and high taxes, according to the July 31 issue of the *Southampton Press*. During the discussion, Irving Marshall (an accomplished black landscape gardener and a scratch golfer, born in 1893, who was a winner in the caddies tournament at Shinnecock Hills Golf Club)...pained by what he considered an affront to his sense of justice declared, 'we [blacks] didn't leave school when it was ninety percent white!'"

Grandfather Lived Here is a recommended read for anyone interested in the history of one of Long Island's oldest settlements. The author artfully avoids romanticizing the past while conjuring the magic of a long-ago time.

—Susan Whitney Simm

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Montauk's Secret Trail

With all the rain we've had over the last few weeks it has been difficult for me to plan my hiking days. But on Wednesday, July 5, even with rain in the forecast, Eva Moore led about twenty intrepid hikers, "two miles along the seldom-traveled fern-lined Right-of-Way Trail in Montauk to a quiet lake beach....." The Right-of-Way Trail (aka the Parkway Trail) is a section of the Paumanok Path that runs along the Montauk Highway right-of-way from east of the Montauk Public Library at South Fox Street, past East Lake Drive almost to Third House. We would be walking 2.5 miles east, down South Lake Drive, and then returning on the same trail.

We met at the Montauk Public Library Parking Lot on the east side of town. Look for the sign on the north side of the road. We parked at the northern end of the parking lot. A short trail led to the Paumanok Path, where we turned right (east).

This section of trail is Eva's adopted section. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society has an "adopt-a-trail" program. If you are interested in adopting a trail, call Angela Albanese, (516) 458-6739. Eva periodically walks the trail and reports any maintenance issues to the EHTPS Trail Crew. It was the last section of trail cut in 1998 when EHTPS finished the East Hampton, 45-mile segment of the Paumanok Path. To a large extent, it is a tunnel that is cut through shad, peppercorn, bayberry, black cherry, and vines, often running through carpets of New York fern.



Eva leading the hike

This is a very densely wooded area and even more so with all the rain we've had in recent weeks. The EHTPS maintenance team periodically cuts the trail, but this day the trail was a bit overgrown and even with all the bridges and boardwalks, there were some places where the trail was submerged in rainwater. Eva, a conscientious hike leader, had previewed the hike several days earlier. She found a number of places where the trail was impassible due to standing water and so she had us walk along the highway to get around those places. The hike is even lovelier when you can stay on a dry trail, as I'm sure it will be as the season progresses.

We crossed South Fox Street where a short distance

up from the highway there is room for a couple of cars to park on the shoulder of the road. Shadmoor State Preserve, a 100-acre State Preserve, is just opposite this section of South Fox Street. Before the Shadmoor State Preserve was established several years ago and the well-blazed trails and parking lot were built, hikers would park on the shoulder of the highway to access the trails there. Legally, there is no parking along Montauk Highway, so I suggest you park at South Fox St. and walk across the road to access Shadmoor.

We walked across Old West Lake Drive, then we turned left onto South Lake Drive and walked down to the shore beach of Lake Montauk. There is Town parking here as well as public restrooms. Eva kindly supplied us with snacks and drinks. We then rapidly returned to our cars at the Library parking lot since fat raindrops had begun to slap our heads. Later that day we were in for even more rain. Good thing the hike was scheduled for early in the day – we just beat the rain.

This hike is an easy, flat, five-mile walk in total. Since the hike travels through a riot of verdant growth and also includes a lovely beach vista, it is really a pleasant and very "do-able" hike for almost anyone. Check it out!

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

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HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE - 7/16-8/27 - The Hampton Designer Showhouse presented by *House and Garden*. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$30 and includes a journal. Proceeds will benefit Southampton Hospital. At 141 Highland Terrace, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9688.

STAGED READING - 7/16 - 8 p.m. Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton Presents Staged Readings of 2 One-Act Plays by Murray Schisgal. *The Pushcart Peddlers*, a comedy directed by and starring Lewis J. Stadlen, with Peter Stadlen, Audrey Lynn Weston and Beryl Bernay; and *Regret* directed by Jesse Berger and starring Estelle Parsons, Judd Hirsch, Nina Camp, Robert Fitzsimmons and Marlene Mancini. Tickets are \$20/ \$18 members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

POETRY MARATHON - 7/16 - Sundays at 4 p.m. Featuring Fran Castan & Anne Sager. At the Marine Museum, Bluff Road, Amagansett. Free admission. Wine and cheese reception following. 631-324-6850.

FILM SCREENING - 7/16 - *Absolute Wilson* will be shown at 7 p.m. at the UA Cinema Southampton, 43 Hill Street, Southampton. At 9 p.m. it will be shown at "Taylor's

Creek," 733 Halsey Neck Lane, Southampton. In honor of the grand opening of the Watermill Center. 212-935-6700.

AUTHOR LECTURE SERIES - 7/16 - 5 p.m. Roger Rosenblatt will discuss *Lapham Rising*. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Tickets are \$15 each. 631-653-4224.

DISCOVER THE WATERMILL CENTER - 7/16 - 2-6 p.m. Family activities including guided tours of the grounds and building workshops, art installations, and barbecues. Free admission. 39 Water Mill Town Road, Water Mill. www.watermillcenter.org or 212-253-7484 ext. 10.

MONDAY, 17

PIANOFEST - 7/17-7/24 - Mondays at 5 p.m. Pianofest continues its 18th season of concerts at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are available at the door for \$10 per person. Students are admitted free. 631-329-9115.

AIR PAINTING CLASSES - 7/17 - Annual summer *En Plein Air* painting classes at the Parrish Art Museum. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. The workshop

fee is \$325 for museum members and \$375 for non-members. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING - 7/17 - Mondays. 10 a.m.-Noon and 1-3 p.m. for adults and 3-4 p.m. for kids. With artist Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. 631-668-2345 ext. 4100.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES - 7/17-7/19 - 7:30 p.m. *El Perro* will be showing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

TIFFANY RISING STAR SERIES - 7/17 - 8 p.m. Ching-Yun Hu will be playing piano to works by Granados, Beethoven, Chopin, Mozart and Rachmaninoff. At Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved. 1-800-644-4418.

MONDAY MOVIES - 7/17 - 8 p.m. *The Squid and the Whale* will be shown at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum. \$5 museum members, \$8 guests. 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL - 7/17 - 7:30 p.m. *Time of Favor* will be showing at the Hampton Art Cinema, 2 Brook Rd., across from the synagogue. Discussion and dessert reception follow at the synagogue. Complimentary Admission. Open to the public. 631-288-0534.

TUESDAY, 18

BAY STREET THEATRE - 7/18-8/6 - *Viva La Vida!* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays with a 4 p.m. Matinee on Saturdays and a 2 p.m. Matinee on Wednesdays. Sunday performances are at 7 p.m. There will be a "Pay What You Can" performance on July 18th. Located at Bay Street and Main in Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ARTIST TALKS AT GUILD HALL - 7/18 - The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents *Jimmy Ernst and the Creative Process*, to be held at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. A networking reception will begin at 6 p.m. and the program starts at 6:30 p.m. The program will begin with a screening of *Dada's Son: Jimmy and Max Ernst*. 631-324-2225.

MUSIC FOR CELLO, PIANO AND FLUTE - 7/18 - 8 p.m. Andrey Tchekmazov will be playing cello and Tatiana Goncharova will be playing piano to Beethoven, Debussy, Piazzolla, Foss and Dello Joio. At the Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$50 reserved, \$35 unreserved, AARP free. 1-800-644-4418.

ART AFTER HOURS - 7/18 - 7 p.m. A celebration of American art and painting. The first class, led by Joanna Sternberg will focus on "John Singleton Copley and the Legacy of American Portrait Painting." Tickets are \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members the series. Individual lectures cost \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. At The Parrish Art Museum in the Carroll Petrie Center for Education, adjacent to the museum. 631-283-2118 ext. 40.

WEDNESDAY, 19

CONCERTS IN THE PARK - 7/12 - 6:30 p.m. Concerts on Wednesday nights. The Hampton Chamber Orchestra will be playing at Agawam Park on the corner of Pond Lane and Jobs Lane in Southampton. For all ages. 631-287-4377.

DRAWING LIKE MASTERS - 7/19 - 7-9 p.m. Every Wednesday at the Parrish Art Museum there will be a hands-on art program for adults of all ages and skill. Cost is \$160 for members and \$210 for non-members. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. 631-283-2118.

EAST END COMPOSERS - 7/19 - 8 p.m. Focuses on the String Quartet. Featured is a premier performance of a piece by Roger Trefousse, Irwin Bazelon's "For Tuba...with Strings Attached," and quartets by Lukas Foss, Gary Washington and Stephen Dickman. At the Festival Tent, Wölffer Estate Vineyard Property, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$25. 1-800-644-4418.

MEMORABLE MEALS - 7/19 - Noon. Brian and Sarah Halweil will be the Memorable Meals presenters. Mr. Halweil is the editor of *Edible East End*, the author of *Eat Here*, and a Senior Researcher for the Worldwatch Institute. They will prepare a meal using organic ingredients grown locally. At Rogers Memorial Library in the Morris Meeting Room. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

THURSDAY, 20

RED CARPET FILM SERIES - 7/20 - 8 p.m. "Eli's Comin'-A Life in Film" is a special program that will feature film clips of many Eli Wallach classics including Baby

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Doll (1956); Godfather III (1990); The Misfits (1961); The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (1966) and others. Eli Wallach and Alec Baldwin will be the featured speakers. Tickets to individual films are \$20 for non-members; \$18 for members. Price for the whole series is \$150. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

LOAVES AND FISHES - 7/20 - At 12-2:30 p.m. there will be a class with Stefanie Bryn Sacks called "From Mommy's Heart to Baby's Mouth." Cost is \$85. Then from 6-7:30 p.m. there will be a 6 Part Wine Education Series with Richard Willet. Cost is \$225 plus \$50 for materials. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton (corner of Butter Lane and Montauk Highway). 631-537-3660.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 7/20 - 5-7:30 p.m. Chuk Fowler and Higher Energy presents a world of cool groove on Thursday evening at Wölffer Estate Vineyard. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the sounds of live music at twilight. No cover. Located at 139 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. For directions please visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

THE BEST OF PIANOFEST - 7/20 - 8 p.m. Come hear Pianofest international prize winning young artists in the great classical repertoire directed by Paul Schenly. At the Festival Tent, Wölffer Estate Vineyard Property, Sagaponack. Tickets cost \$25. 1-800-644-4418.

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW AND GARDEN TOUR - 7/20 - 1-5 p.m. Southampton Garden Club's Annual Flower Show and Garden Tour, entitled At Home with the Southampton Garden Club, will be held at five village estate homes. Additional exhibits may be viewed at the Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, where tickets and maps for the flower show and home tour will be available. \$30 per person; \$25 for seniors; \$20 per person in groups of 10 or more, and children free. 631-283-9386.

LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING - 7/20 - 6 p.m. Photographer John Gruen will discuss his life, art and his new book *The Sixties, Young in the Hamptons*. Book signing and reception to follow. Admission is free. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

FREE HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS FORUM - 7/20 - 7-8:30 p.m. Learn about hurricane deductibles, emergency shelters, damage prevention and more. Experts will be on hand from the insurance industry, local govern-

ment, The American Red Cross and the tree care industry. At The Bridgehampton National Bank, Community Room, 2200 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-283-8000.

PHOTO MATTING WORKSHOP - 7/20 - 7 p.m. Local photographer and custom picture framer Kathryn Szoka will offer a photo matting workshop. In the Rogers Memorial Library's Morris Meeting Room. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 15

BARCELONA NECK TREK - 7/15 - 9-11:30 a.m. Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club (off Rte 114), Sag Harbor. Brisk 5-mile hike with numerous water views. Leader Dianne Rulnick, 631-726-5903.

MOTHS BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON - 7/15 - Dusk. Program leader is Hugh McGuinness. Meet in the field behind the South Fork Natural History Museum as Hugh puts up a series of lights to attract some of the fascinating night-flying moths. This is an excellent opportunity to see some intriguing night creatures and learn how to identify them. 631-537-9735.

GOLF CLINIC - 7/15 - 1:30-3 p.m. Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic that will focus on the full swing. Cost is \$50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

CEDAR POINT TO GRACE ESTATE - 7/15 - 9 a.m. A trek across the terminal moraine and some outstanding water views are featured on this hike through Cedar Point Park and a corner of the Grace Estate. Meet at Northwest Harbor at the end of Alewife Brook Road. 631-324-5799.

CEDAR POINT PARK KAYAK/CANOE PADDLE - 7/15 - 1 p.m. From the shores of Northwest Harbor, up Alewife to Alewife Pond. Bring your own boat or call 631-267-5228 for a delivered rental. Life vests are required. Meet at the end of Alewife Brook Road in Northwest. 631-329-3201.

SUNDAY, 16

TUCKAHOE SWAMP ADVENTURE - 7/16 - 9-10:30 a.m. Meet on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton (opposite Millstone Lane). 2 easy paced miles. Leader Ken

Bieger, 631-283-5432.

HULLY GULLY HIKE - 7/16 - 1-2:30 p.m. Meet on Guyer Road (off Millstone Road), Bridgehampton. Trail head is about 1/2 mile down on the right side of Guyer. Brisk 3-mile hike. Leader Chip Dineen, 646-221-8225.

SHORT GAME CLINIC - 7/16 - 9:30-11:30 a.m. Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic. The clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. 631-668-1100.

MONDAY, 17

LATE DAY PADDLE ON ALEWIFE BROOK - 7/17 - 5:30-7 p.m. Alewife Brook, nestled in the southern end of Cedar Point County Park, is a scenic and fun place to paddle. Explore the bends of the brook to Alewife Pond and back. If it's a calm evening, it may be possible to paddle across Northwest Harbor to the Cedar Point Lighthouse. 631-537-1400 ext. 17.

WEDNESDAY, 19

THEODORE ROOSEVELT COUNTY PARK - 7/19 - 9 a.m. Some outstanding water views are featured on this short but somewhat hilly walk from Third House to Corner Gate in this scenic Montauk County Park. Meet at Third House in the park, off Rt. 27 about 3/10 of a mile east of East Lake Drive. 631-324-1127.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather has been great! The towns are buzzing with shoppers looking for the after the Fourth of July sales...There are a few...Let's do some shopping!

At **Villeroy & Boch**, on Main Street in Southampton, there is a "storewide sale" in progress with 39% to 50% off selected merchandise. While you are there check out the basement sale which is loaded with great deals on china, glasses, serving pieces, and more.

Hildreth's Department Store (all locations: The Original on Main Street, **Hildreth's Patio** on W. Main Street, and **Home East** on Pantigo Road in East Hampton) is having a "red, white & blue" sale at 35% off select pieces while supplies last. Everything that has a red, white and blue sticker is a special sale item, and there are lots of them to choose from. Get going, the deals are flying out the

door!

Chico's, on Jobs Lane in Southampton, where you will find contemporary and casual clothing and accessories, is having their annual summer sale on selected merchandise.

Casual Home, on County Road 39 in Southampton, will save you the tax on all your purchases. There is plenty to choose from for the comfy, casual, home-look.

At **B&N Furniture & Sleep Shop**, on County Road 39 in Southampton, everything in the store is on sale. If you love the iron headboards they are discounted 25% off, 20% off on recliners, and 35% off on lamps, pictures and accessories. Sofas and sofa beds start at \$499, and twin beds starts at \$179. You can also save a cool 50% off on select discontinued items.

At **Waterstone Pottery**, 76A Mariner Drive,



at Christopher Fischer, East Hampton

Southampton, the Fourth of July sale continues.....Waterstone is currently offering 30% to 50% off select glazed and terracotta planters. There is always room for a few more on the patio and deck, especially at these prices. And all their cement benches will be reduced by 30% off starting this weekend. Get them while they last.

My friend Lisa's two nieces, Keira and Acea came to visit to do some shopping for their trip to Italy next week. We went to Bridgehampton and stopped at **Glorioso's Boutique** on Main Street where they were in heaven, picking and choosing great outfits, skirts, tanks, tops, wraps, light summer sweaters, dresses and handmade jewelry for their trip. The shop was filled to the rafters with new merchandise in wonderful colors, dresses for all occasions, Bridgehampton T-shirts, freshwater pearls, a turquoise collection, and so much more. Needless to say, they left with two shopping bags full of great clothing for their vacation. The sale is only if you mention this column, Shop 'til, then you will receive 10% off your entire purchase.

We stopped in **Aimee's Closet**, also on Main Street in Bridgehampton, for some jewelry that is 20% off! Not only did they find some of the newest style jewelry, but they also found shorts, skirts, and tops. If you like something different in clothing and accessories, this is the place.

The Mill, on Main Street in Bridgehampton, is having their "summer sale" on teak lounges and 50% off select merchandise. The store is filled with great indoor/outdoor furniture and accessories. There is something for everyone here for sure!

At **The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John**, on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, you will find a "Summer Sale" in progress. The Siberian pillow and comforter prices are slashed beyond belief, as well as the multi-striped beach towels and Wamsutta Pina cotton towels. Now is the time to stock up, soon this merchandise will be gone, gone, gone!

Just for your information, at **Christopher Fischer's** newest location on Main Street in East Hampton, where they are known for their cashmere for women, men, babies, and the home, they will be previewing their Fall 2006 collection on Saturday, July 15. Special orders can be placed during this event, but only before the collection arrives in the store.

Punch, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, is having their "summer" sale on kids clothing and accessories.

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, and you would like everyone to know about it, I would love to hear from you via e-mail at: shoptil@danspapers.com or you can reach me by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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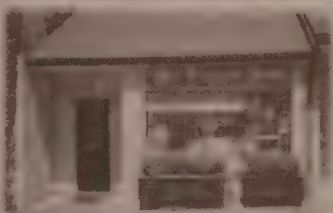
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Dan's Fashion

Madras To Impress

I'm staring at perpendicular lines. They are bright blue, crimson, and tan. They weave in and out of each other, leaving geometrical shapes in their wake. They are in unbreakable patterns – symmetrical and impenetrable, each line is arrogantly sure of its direction. No, I am not at the Museum of Modern Art. I am looking at my madras shorts.

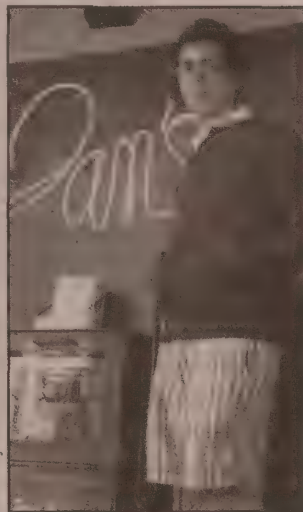
No longer considered "boxers-esque," plaid shorts have made a comeback in the past several years. Designers like Ben Sherman are now creating this article of clothing, and they're flying off the racks. Those perpendicular lines are entitled to their arrogance. While they have always been popular on the golf course, madras shorts have eased their way into mass appeal (mostly by becoming very marketable to teenagers, those who reign in the shopping mall). And it is precisely because of their original popularity with generally less fashionably-inclined men that they are becoming such a hot item. What makes madras shorts so cool is that, in fact, they are really pretty uncool. This paradox is at the heart of almost all modern, fashionable styles. Bear with me as I explain the bottom line of style that accounts almost entirely for the comeback of the madras: what's old is new again, the uglier, the hauter.

The recent popularity of madras shorts is in the same vein as the recent popularity of the rest of preppy style. And while preppy has always been in style, it has generally only been previously stylish for *preppy people*. When a clique or class is wearing the expected clothing of its niche, it's not a trend or a craze. It's not necessarily unstylish, but by not transcending its expected consumer, a look remains static in its position in the society of American style. But trailblazers are never content wearing what is either expected of them or what is considered stylish by the majority of American society. A style trailblazer wants to be "hip," always, and this means he or she must be avant-garde. So, in the late 90s, polo shirts and madras shorts stuck to their expected consumers. If one was trying to be sartorially subversive, they would not wear madras shorts, they would make their edge obvious. This simple style was fitting for the times – America, too, was slightly simpler. High-end designers, even then, took risks with their clothes;

fashion shows never looked like high schools, where "preppy" and not preppy were easily defined, but this melting pot of style, where subversive was expected, still stuck to its niche: the ostensibly pretentious world of high-end fashion, where the prices are often as befuddling as the clothes themselves.

But times have changed. The world, the country, and style have truly grown more complicated since the late 90s, when Americans re-elected a Democrat into office and Pamela Anderson was not a failed author and actress but an icon who was generally considered "hot" by the masses. With more complicated times, comes more complicated style. It is no longer cool to dress your niche. Inspired by the confusion of the times, some urban hipster one day decided to wear a Lacoste polo – or madras shorts – instead of his expected "American Apparel." The irony made this chic – said Lower East Side urban hipster was so NOT an Upper East Side prepster that it was *hip* for him to dress like one. And at first, I would imagine, it really was. When Mary Kate Olsen dressed like a homeless person, people said many things about it, but no one would dare deny that she was pretty damn hip. She was avant-garde, even if she wasn't intending to be. When a rich girl is dressing Salvation Army chic, you know things in the style world have gone wild. Like they have in the rest of the world.

HENCE THE MADRAS SHORTS! The masses are rarely middle-aged, male golfers – so dressing like one is cool! It doesn't matter if you consider yourself a raging liberal or the next Rush Limbaugh, madras shorts are equally inviting. If you're not their expected consumer, then the irony of wearing them makes them that much cooler than their bright colors already are. Here is the problem; now, madras shorts are generally considered cool by the masses. This is a problem for madras shorts – continuing at this rate, I feel (and fear) that they will not be haute next sum-



The writer, living by example

mer. I hold out a slight hope that the madras shorts will transcend "trendy" and become "classic" (they are already classics for the brands that have always sold them, but brands like Ben Sherman have turned them into a trend for everybody). I like their patterns and funny colors, I like that I can wear them with a polo shirt or an under-shirt. They're comfortable, accessible, and, yes, I feel a slight tinge of irony wearing a golfer's bright ensemble off the golf course. But now that they're so popular, I guess the irony is over – I'm just another consumer wearing what is ostensibly cool, which, I suppose, makes it pretty un-ironic. Perhaps the stick-to-your-style discipline of those that have always worn, and always will

wear, madras shorts is the right idea. But until that spreads to the masses, goodbye my madras.

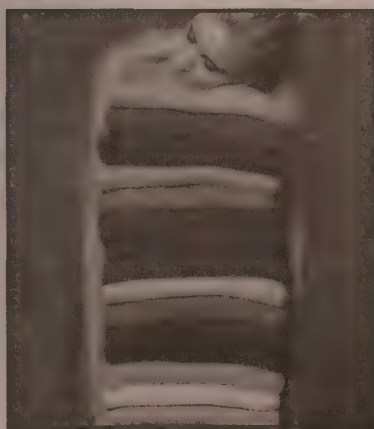
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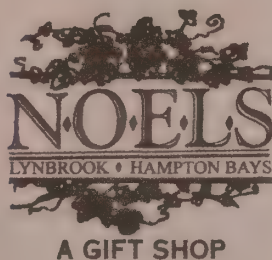
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Bravura, 22 Nugent Street, Southampton 631-259-2605 – www.bravurastyle.com

Bravura opened its doors on July 1 with an exhibit of Nachum Tschacovasov work. The gallery offers an eclectic mix of high style, top quality collectibles from the 19th and 20th century artists and designers. Strong marine themes predominate, with price points for every shopper: vintage costume jewelry (\$75); a limited edition graphic (\$400); a quality example of Murano glass (\$8,000); a pair of Siie et Mare 'slipper chairs, an important piece of Tribal Art, and various other artwork (\$25,000). The sea-themed paintings, graphics and ceramics were created in the mid 1940s through the 1960s. Gallery owner Leonard Bartondescribes a visit to Bravura like going to an off-beat museum or a private cabinet of curiosities, the big difference is that one can touch and purchase the art and objects rather than just look at them. The Inaugural Exhibit dates are from July 1 through July 31.

Panera Bread, Bridgehampton Commons,



Bravura, Southampton

Bridgehampton 631-537-2855– www.panera-bread.com

Panera Bread has just opened its bakery cafe in the Bridgehampton Commons. The store is a most welcomed place to grab a quick bite after a day of shopping. Panera Bread and café is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, offering breakfast soufflés, hand-tossed salads, signature sandwiches, hearty soups that are served in edible bread bowls, a variety of Artisan breads and other specialty breads, along with bagels, pastries and sweets, baked goods, and hot and cold beverages. The rustic artisan bread loaves are baked daily on a stone hearth at the bakery cafe. "Via Panera" is their solution for feeding groups of five or more. A to-go lunch of soups and sandwiches comes complete with plates, napkins and utensils, all packaged in easy-to-use, attractive boxes. Whatever is not sold after the day is over The Harvest picks up to feed to the poor, which is a wonderful gesture. The new day begins with a new, fresh, delightful meal.

Haven, 83 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk – 631-668-4844

Kathi Cogen, the owner of Haven, has recently created a partnership with Richard Winick of Manny Winick & Son Inc. and together they are opening the first fine jewelry boutique in Montauk. The shop, which made its debut last weekend, will be stationed within Haven, where dedicated floor space has been set aside. Celebrating fifty years in

the jewelry business, the boutique will feature semi-precious Brazilian gems, diamonds, silver, and gold. Antique and art deco jewelry, diamond studs, opera length diamond necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and wedding bands will also be offered. Jewelry prices will range from \$300 to \$20,000, and include everything from funky to fabulous, elegant to glam. Haven's great selection of relaxed, comfy clothing, breezy silk and cotton dresses, white shirts, fluid skirts, sarongs, shorts, sandals, and amazing gift items are still part of the terrific merchandise that range from shabby chic to funky beach modern that are available here.

Milligrace Productions – 917-406-3613 – www.milligrace.com

Milligrace Productions, a new company owned by Kate Milliken, produces high-end personal tribute videos called "Videodes™." Pronounced videodes, they are created for special events such as weddings, retirements, birthdays, bar mitzvahs, and more. What makes your tributes unique are the in-depth interviews and the interview process. Working closely with the client, a list of people important to the honoree is compiled. Some of these interviewees are surprising choices, beyond family and friends. The company finds a way to interview them (even if it means crossing the globe) and they tell the story of the person they know best (along with photos, archival video and music). Each interview is not a question and answer session, rather a dialogue that demonstrates the interviewee's personality, and statements that are witty, honest and relevant. The result is a mini-documentary of the honoree's life that is deep and emotionally resonant, and highly customized. The "videode" is not about celebrating a moment; it's about celebrating a life.

Correction: In a previous issue, Premiere Locations, East Hampton (537-1669) had the incorrect website address. The correct address is: www.premierelocations.com

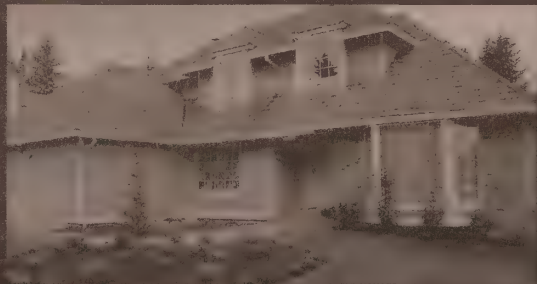
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We're giving the ball to the guys this week and look how well they run with it! Sotheby's RE broker Elliot Epstein and J. McLaughlin---a perfect fit. Vibrant colors and exceptional fabrics are found throughout the Summer 2006 Men's Collection. J. McLaughlin, 12 Jobs Lane, Southampton, NY. 631-283-4050. Now that school's out, Alex Sienkiewicz of Quogue plays it cool in a polo and shorts from Ralph Lauren and sweatshirt from Jetties Surf Shop. Polo Country Store, 31-33 Main St., East Hampton, NY. 631-324-1222. Jetties Surf Shop, 109 Main St., Westhampton Beach, NY. 631-288-0488. Phil Tierney does bowties like no one else and he proves that here with a crisp one in navy blue and polka dot. Get yours at Brooks Brothers, Americana Manhasset, 2128 Northern Blvd., Manhasset, NY. 516-365-3502



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with gingham trim cuffs & collar \$105
orange and lime silk print 'crabby' tie \$55



Elliot

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short \$130



Alex

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cotton short \$31



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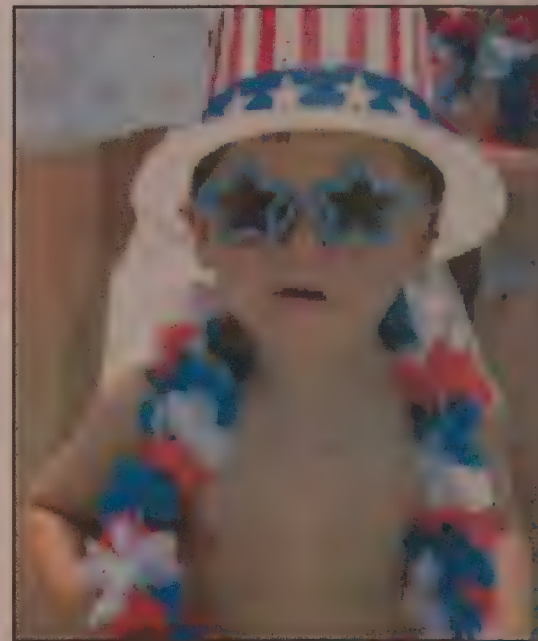
BY EMILY HART POST
WITH A LITTLE HELP
FROM KATLEAN DE
MONCHY AND DAVID POST

I have seen some parades in the Hamptons and in New York City but this was my first time marching in one. July 4th at La Ronde Beach Club in Westhampton Beach was one big celebration. After

Dad explained the meaning of our country's birthday and made sure I knew that Washington was our first president, I got into the spirit of the day. Many kids and parents wore patriotic bathing suits (I wonder if this is the only day they wear these suits?) and the party started with some kid races in the pool. Sorry to say, my team lost. Then one of the members raised the flag and we all pledged allegiance – or tried to anyway. Then we followed the flag for a march around the club and onto the beach, led on by the cheers of hundreds

of people. We sang some more songs like "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "God Bless America," and then the beach games and activities began. Jumping castles, water dunk machines (I was afraid of the dunk but loved dunking other kids), tug of war (the girls beat the boys!) and more. Then hot dogs and other all-American eats. July 4th is cool!

Have an event you'd like us to cover? email david@nextpert.com and hopefully we can be there with camera!



KID KALENDAR

Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$12. 631-288-1500.

ONGOING

CHILDREN'S MILL TOURS – July 14-August 21. 11:30 a.m. - Noon. On Mondays, children ages 5 and up will become the miller's assistants helping to shuck corn, feed the hopper over the mill stones and sift grain for flour. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

SURFING CAMP – July 14-August 25. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ages 6-16. At Atlantic Terrace Beach-South Essex Street -Montauk and East Hampton. Weekly session is \$900. 631-354-0005.

SHABBAT ON THE BEACH – July 14-September 1. Join The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' Rabbis David Gelfand and Alon Levkovitz, and Cantor Debra Stein for weekly Shabbat On The Beach, at Main Beach in East Hampton from 6-6:30 p.m. The services will run every Friday until September 1. 631-324-9858 ext. 212.

A BI-LINGUAL EXHIBIT AT CMEE – July 14-September 4. Opens 11 a.m. See the beautiful paintings and beloved family stories of Chicana artist Carmen Lomas Garza come to life. Legacy Tree Gallery at The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

PAINT IT OUT! – July 15-August 26. 10-11:30 a.m. Family Art Workshops for children ages four to twelve. At the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. 30 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 917-502-0790.

IMAGINE THAT! – July 16th. "Creature Construction." Family Art Workshops for children ages four to twelve. At The Ark Project in Bridgehampton. 917-502-0790.

SUNDAY SUNSETS AT CMEE PERFORMANCE SERIES – July 16-August 27. Sundays. 5:30 p.m. An evening of outdoor fun featuring Louie on the plush grass-covered seating of the Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Cost is \$10 for Members and \$12 non-members. 631-537-8250.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – July 17-August 25. Delightful music and arts programs for children. "Little Traveler," ages 3-4, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 9:30 a.m.-noon; World Traveler, ages 5-8, Tuesday/Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. 917-538-5049.

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ARTS AT YOUR FEET – July 17-August 4. Mondays-Fridays. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Week two of kids summer camp from July 17- July 21st. \$375 per week for members/\$410 per week for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – July 17-August 11. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Camp for young artists. Begin each day of camp learning the techniques of painting and drawing. Art Camp is open to children ages 6 to 11 and includes five one-week sessions that run Monday through Friday. www.parrishart.org for information.

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Dan's COMING UP

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GOAT ON A BOAT – 7/14-7/15 – 11 a.m. Liz Joyce & A Couple of Puppets will perform the "Chicken Show," a musical puppet show starring Henrietta, the singing chicken who wants to be a star on Broadway. Tickets are \$10, \$9 for grandparents and \$5 for children under three years of age. Located on Rt 114 and East Union St. behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish house lower level. 631-725-4193.

THE LITTLE MERMAID – 7/14 – 7 p.m. Missoula Children's Theater presents *The Little Mermaid*. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Tickets are \$12. 631-288-1500.

WALK-IN MOVIES – 7/14 – 8:30 p.m. *The Wizard of Oz* will be playing at The Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$5 per ticket. 631-537-8250.

ART WORKSHOP – 7/15 – The Golden Eagle presents "Scrapbook Making" with artist Karyn Mannix. 10-11 a.m. \$20 including materials. 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – 7/17-7/20 – 9 a.m.-1p.m. Frank Cento instructs the classes in a program that runs Monday-Thursday. At the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

THE CREEPY CRAWLY SHOW – 7/20 – 11 a.m. Child's Play Touring Theater presents *The Creepy Crawly Show*. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main

JUST FOR KIDS

Thinking Inside the Box

When I was a little kid I always wished my parents would get a new refrigerator. I didn't want a new refrigerator because I thought we needed more room for ice cream or because I wanted one of those fridges with a TV on the door. No, I wanted the new refrigerator for the box.

Those huge cardboard boxes that big things like refrigerators are packaged in are so valuable and often very hard to find, but if you do happen to get a new refrigerator or just have a large cardboard box lying around, do your kids a favor and introduce them to the wondrous box of imagination.

All kids like forts, spaceships, secret clubhouses, playhouses, or castles and if they don't they're weird. Large cardboard boxes can be so much fun and all you need to create at least a week's worth of amusement is the box, a permanent marker, limited art supplies, and an imagination (and maybe an exacto knife too, of course only to be operated by the hands of an adult).

For starters, an easy thing to transform your box into is a traveling pod from outer space. Let your child go wild with a permanent marker on the inside of the box, pimping it out with all sorts of hi-tech buttons, controllers, dials, and levers. You might need to help with spelling for the labels, but some of them might have make-believe functions so let your space captain sound out their own spellings. You could lend your child a hand by cutting out some windows. Either leave them open or

seal out enemy aliens with saran wrap or aluminum foil. Don't be boring with the shapes; instead of settling for a regular square or circle, add some spikes or weird angles to the windshield - be creative.

If the space cruiser gets old after a few playdates, don't get all worked up. It's OK. One of the great things about cardboard box forts is that a hi-tech spaceship can easily be converted into a marvelous fairy castle.

Start by painting over the control panel leftover from outer space because chances are your child won't need the emergency slime hose while they're dressing for dinner with the royal family. Any color will do and I suppose it depends if the playhouse belongs to a prince or a princess, a witch or a wizard, but the more colorful and bright, the better. Making a fantasy chateau can be really fun because you can go wild with art supplies and really anything lying around the house. Colored feathers, fake jewels, and glitter work well and make the cardboard appear fancier than it really is. If you're fortunate enough to have multiple cardboard boxes at your disposal, you can add hallways and extra rooms to your box by con-



necting additional boxes at the openings or through the windows that you cut out. To add some flair to the interior decor, hang curtains from the windows made of colored tissue paper or old sheets. When you're finished drowning the inside and outside of the box in fun and elegant accessories, no one will ever be able to tell that this magical room, or rooms, used to house a refrigerator. Don't forget to stock the playhouse with dress-up hats and cool costumes - you'd be amazed how much a good outfit can aid the imagination when you're dealing with cardboard boxes that are supposed to fly in space or shelter

fairy godmothers.

With cardboard boxes, all your child really needs from you is labor and fiscal support. Try not to involve yourself past handling the heavy construction and fetching all the necessary supplies. Obviously, to entertain yourself for days with a cardboard box, you need a lot of imagination, so let your child be the creative genius behind whatever function his or her cardboard box serves. Hands off, parents, your children are now independent and can fly off into outer space with the blink of an eye.

-Isabel Bacon

Kids (continued from previous page)

SUMMER STOCK SESSIONS - July 19-July 30. Stages invites young actors to join its Summer Stock Program at the Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. Stages' offers two sessions for young actors ages 8-18. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. 631-329-1420.

BANJO JACK - July 19. 4 p.m. Banjo Jack is back Wednesdays for July and August. At Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

TEEN ANIME CLUB - July 19-August 9. Wednesdays at 7 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

KIDFEST - July 19-August 30. Wednesdays at 5 p.m. A family program of live theater. *Snow White* and the *Magic Prince*. Tickets are \$8 for kids who are non-members /\$6 members and \$12 for adult members/\$10 non-members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

RHYTHM RECREATION - July 20-August 3. 3-4 p.m., for 3 year olds, 4-5 p.m. for 4-year-olds, and 5-6 p.m., for five to eight-year-olds. The programs offer an introduction to dance. At the Arts and Crafts Center at 24 Jackson Avenue in Hampton Bays. The fee is \$40 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

HIP HOP DANCE - July 20-August 3. Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. The program is offered for boys and girls 8-12 years old. At the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. The program fee is \$40 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

GAME CLUB - Saturdays at noon at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. Call 631-653-4224. Game Time for kids at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Wednesdays, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 3:30 p.m. 631-725-0049.

MUSIC VIDEO WORKSHOP - Saturdays with Frank Cento. 1-2:30 p.m. Westhampton Community Center, Mill Road, Westhampton. Call 631-725-8585.

TUMBLE TOTS - Every Friday at Quogue Library, 10:20-11:15 a.m. 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

STORY AND CRAFT TIME - Every Friday for children of all ages at the John Jermain Memorial Library at 3:30 p.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Join The Hampton Library for books and simple craft. All children are

welcome. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYME TIME - Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. 6-week series through July 12. For children birth to age 3. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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HIGHLIGHTS

There are many outstanding cultural and philanthropic events scheduled here this week, so relax and choose your favorites. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents comedian Dennis Miller on Saturday and singer/songwriter Art Garfunkel on Sunday. The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall has Broadway and Hollywood actors in staged readings tonight through Sunday. Music Festival of the Hamptons produces another week of outstanding programs including several children's concerts and composer Bruce Adolph's classes for listeners.

This is also an art-filled weekend. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has an unusual evening called "K-N-O-C-K-O-U-T" tonight, combining video artist Doug Aiken's "sonic" table with the Street Drum Corps at 7 p.m. (free). Tomorrow, the Museum hosts a "Collaborative Art & Cocktail" party for young professionals, 7-10 p.m. (free). The Artists Alliance of East Hampton has its annual artists' studio tour now (July 13-15, \$50 donation, www.artistsstudiotour.org), and the international art fair ScopeHamptons runs July 14-16 in Wainscott. And finally, after 13 years' work remodeling the old Western Electric building, Robert Wilson's Watermill Center for performing and fine arts invites the public to an open house on Sunday, 2-6 p.m. (free).

Best-selling nonfiction author Dava Sobel speaks in Bridgehampton this afternoon. The 2006 Hamptons Designer Showhouse opens in Bridgehampton on Saturday, and Bay Street Theatre begins previews of its next show, the world premiere of *Viva La Vida!* starring Mercedes Ruehl, next Tuesday. Motown masters, The Temptations, sing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Thursday to benefit the Special Olympics; call 631-653-5570 for tickets. There are also notable independent films and speakers here this week, so read on for details.

THEATER and COMEDY

This is a big theater weekend at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Several comic playlets by Bruce Jay Friedman,

with original music by Peter Dizozza, will be performed tonight by Brian Murray, James Ludwig and other Broadway actors at 8 p.m. (\$18-20). Saturday at 7:30 p.m., there's a tribute to much-loved actor/writer/monologist Spalding Gray with Richard Gere, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Carey Lowell, Hazelle Goodman and others reading from his unpublished works; tickets are \$45-50. Sunday at 8 p.m., Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton presents staged readings of two Murray Schisgal one-act comedies with Judd Hirsch, Estelle Parsons and Lewis J. Stadlen (\$18-20). Tickets for all Guild Hall performances are at the box office (631-324-4050) or online at www.guildhall.org.

Comedian Dennis Miller brings his political humor (and sports commentary?) to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets (\$100-150) are at the box office (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org.

Mercedes Ruehl stars in the world premiere of Diane Shaffer's *Viva La Vida!*, which begins previews at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, next Tues. (pay-what-you-can-night sponsored by BookHampton; purchase two tickets at the box office Tues. between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.). The play concerns the last, tumultuous 18 months of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo's life. Tickets (\$45-60) are sold online at www.baystreet.org or by calling (631) 725-9500.

MUSIC

Music Festival of the Hamptons has another wonderful week. Camerata New York, a new Manhattan chamber orchestra, plays Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Beethoven with Van Cliburn piano competition winner Richard Raymond on Friday at Wolfer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack, 8 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m., composer/conductor Victoria Bond and the Sylvan Woodwind Ensemble perform a family concert at Wolfer's. Saturday evening, Camerata New York plays with violinist Michael Guttman (8 p.m., Wolfer) and Sunday at 11 a.m., Alec Baldwin, the Southampton Ballet and Camerata New York perform childhood favorite *Peter and the Wolf*. The music continues daily this week with Tiffany Rising Star pianist Ching-Yun Hu on Mon., a chamber trio on Tues., East End composers' music featured on Wed., Pianofest artists next Thurs., and Bruce Adolph's master classes for listeners next Wed.-Fri. Tickets can be purchased online at www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or by calling 800-644-4418.

Art Garfunkel has been performing solo for many years and will sing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 8 p.m. (tickets \$100-145 at the box office, 631-288-1500, or online at www.whbpac.org). Perlman Music Program continues informal concerts Fri.

& Sat., 7:30 p.m., on Shelter Island (call 631-749-0740 to confirm schedule). Pianofest holds its weekly recital with commentary by director Paul Schenly at Guild Hall on Monday, 5 p.m. (tickets \$10 at the door).

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants this week: **Amagansett** - Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-267-3117 for tickets) - rock band Booga Sugar (late Fri. & Sat.), blues/soul with Shemekia Copeland (Wed.); Estia Cantina - New Orleans Society Orch. (Tues.), blues with Mama Lee (Wed.); **Montauk** - Montauk Yacht Club (Fri. 3-7 p.m.), music weekends at Gurney's Inn; **East Hampton** - Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & friends Thurs.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., Todd Michaels on Sat.), Babette's (pianist Paul Gene on Sat.); **Sagaponack** - wine/cheese/music 5 to 7 p.m. Thurs. at Wolfer Estate Vineyards; **Bridgehampton** - pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. & Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; music Tues. & Sun. eve at Pierre's; **Southampton** - music weekends at Lori's (75 Main St.) and Tugboats North Sea, jazz Sun. 4-7 p.m. at Southampton Inn; **Hampton Bays** - Thurs. & Fri. at Edgewater; **Westhampton Beach** - The Patio (guitarist Steve Fredericks on Fri.), Casa Basso (Sat.), Passionfish, Westhampton Beach Steak House (Fri. & Sat.); **Riverhead** - Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweed's (Fri. & Sat.).

FILMS

Yesterday (South Africa, 2005), a Zulu drama with English subtitles, nominated for a Best Foreign Film Oscar, is screened *gratis* at the John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor, Friday at 6:30 p.m. (arrive by 6:15 for a good seat). Peter Rosen's notable 2005 documentary, *Who Gets To Call It Art?*, explores the 1960s New York art world with curator Henry Geldzahler (5 p.m. Sat. Guild Hall, free). The Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Movie" is Noah Baumbach's touching family portrait *The Squid and The Whale* (Southampton, 8 p.m., \$5 Museum members, \$8 guests). Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library screens Isaac Solotaroff's documentary *Visiting Tibet*, with commentary by film scholar Toby Talbot, at 7 p.m. (free but reserve a seat; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523). Eli Wallach will be at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Tues. at 8 p.m. to talk about and screen clips from several of his memorable movies (\$18-20) for the "Red Carpet Films" series.

SPEAKERS (no charge unless noted)

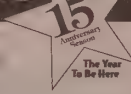
The Bridgehampton Library's "Fridays at Five" speaker is best-selling nonfiction author Dava Sobel (\$15 at the door). Stony Brook professor Fred Gardaphe will read from his new book *From Wise Guys to Wise Men: The Gangster and Italian-American Masculinities* Sat., 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. At BookHampton, East Hampton, food critic Gael Greene will discuss her memoir *Insatiable* at 5:30 p.m. Sat., and best-selling author Toby Young speaks Sat. 6:30 p.m. at BookHampton, Sag Harbor.

Congressman Steve Israel will speak after 7 p.m. services Sat. at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, about the Middle East peace process. Popular writer Roger Rosenblatt talks about his novel *Lapham Rising* on Sun., 5 p.m., at the Quogue library (\$15). Well-known artist/writer/photographer John Gruen will discuss the 1960s Hamptons art world next Thurs., 6 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton.

BENEFITS

Many worthwhile nonprofits have galas here this weekend: Sag Harbor Whaling Museum Luau (Fri., 6:30 p.m., call 631-725-0770); Bridge Hampton Historical Society (Fri., 7 p.m., noted locals Tom & John Halsey speak about "History and Future of Farming," \$30, call 631-537-5106 ext. 20); East End Hospice's artists-designed cigar box auction (Sat., 4:30 p.m., Ross School's Center for Well Being, Rte. 114, East Hampton, \$40, call 631-288-7080); Hamptons Designer Showhouse opening cocktail party benefits Southampton Hospital (Sat., 6 p.m., \$225, call 631-537-9688); Watermill Center Benefit dinner dance, performances and auction (Sat., 6 p.m., \$1000, call 212-253-7484 or e-mail meg.griffiths@robertwilson.com). The art fair SCOPEHamptons holds a benefit at its Wainscott venue for local nonprofits The Retreat (Fri., \$200) and Guild Hall (Sat., \$100); call 212-268-1522 or online to www.scope-art.com for more information.

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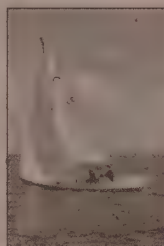
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CULTURE ON THE VERGE - Party for ScopeHamptons to benefit the Parrish Museum, Guild Hall and the Music Festival of the Hamptons - 10 p.m. - late, \$50. At Pink Elephant, 281 Country Road, Southampton. 212-268-1522.

DOCKERS - Live music every Friday at 7 p.m. 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

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THE TALKHOUSE - Michael Tolcher and Tristan Prettyman will perform at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30/20. Knockout Drops will start at 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Booga Sugar with play at 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$25. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TROY - Latin Fridays at this brand new club. DJ Chile will be in the booth. Doors open at 10 p.m. North Sea Road, Southampton.

TURTLE CROSSING - Live music every Friday with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE - Piano Bar on Fridays and Saturdays starting at 9:30 p.m. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7161.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

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MONDAY, JULY 17

CIGAR BAR - Maniac Monday with Passion Fruit Margaritas and Blueberry Mojitos at 8 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

PASSIONFISH - Ben Tinker and the Star Fish will be performing a mix of calypso, rhythm and blues, reggae and continental jazz at the Monday Night Lobster Bakes from 6 to 10 p.m. Located at 379 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5250.

THE TALKHOUSE - Malandro will be performing at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

BEACH BAR - DJ Dollar Bill, DJ Res & Special Guest DJs will spinning until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR - Industry Tuesday with half price house drinks and beer at 8 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

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THE TALKHOUSE - The Hair Farmers will be playing at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

CIGAR BAR - Miss Chou-Chou presents a live burlesque review and DJ will be playing 80s alternative music until 4 a.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

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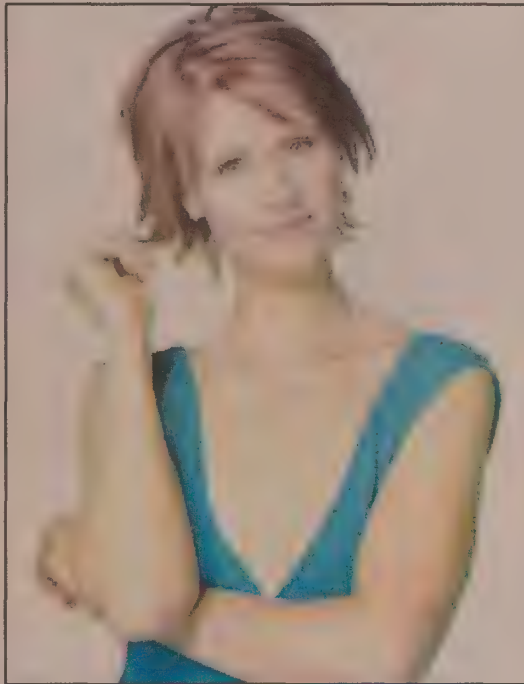
review & preview: summer theater at guild hall... by jan silver

Kristen Lowman's new play *Time Will Tell* had a staged reading at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater on July 7. Attracted to performances by Cynthia Nixon, Judith Ivey, and four other very fine actresses, a large audience packed the theater.

The play's concept is intriguing. Six women – ranging in age from twelve to a wheelchair-confined woman in her 70s or 80s – talk separately and intimately about their lives, loves, needs, wants, hopes, and feelings. By the third monologue, the audience realizes the women are all related in some way to one another.

The first three monologues, performed with nuanced feeling and subtlety by Judith Ivey, Cynthia Nixon, and Elizabeth Wilson, are the most developed. These characters poignantly reveal the highs and lows of their lives to the audience. Each monologue is a bit too long and sometimes repetitious. The playwright also includes political statements which detract from the characters and are not really germane except possibly for Liz (Judith Ivey), the "tough Texas Czech" in the opening monologue.

As now written, it is quite clear who Liz, Adele (Cynthia Nixon), and Rita (Elizabeth Wilson) are. The fourth and fifth characters presented need a little more fleshing out. Violet, quietly acted by Ana Reeder, is still a cipher and Sarah, forcefully played by Danielle Skraastad, comes across as a loud, pushy, Manhattan-to-L.A. businesswoman stereotype who turns on a dime to become an emotional mother stereotype. Zola, charmingly enacted by Rachel Viola, is the youngest and happiest of the women, still bursting with dreams for her life. Only "time will tell" whose dreams are realized and whose are not.



Cynthia Nixon

Playwright Kristen Lowman is also an actress who toured with John Houseman's The Acting Company and then based herself in Los Angeles until her recent marriage to actor/director Harris Yulin brought her back east. Yulin directed the very gifted cast with finesse. Each character's personality came

across the footlights, but the monologues need more refinement. Good actors working with a capable director can convey a character's feelings to the audience through body language and other non-verbal actions, as well as with words.

John Drew Theater's artistic director, Josh Gladstone, produced and narrated the evening. Sebastian Paczynski did the very fine lighting and Jack Doulin, the casting. One caveat for this final season before the venerable John Drew Theater is remodeled: there are many "dead" sound spots where the seated audience cannot hear the actors. Until the theater's much-needed renovations start this November, perhaps theatergoers seated on the sides of the theater can request assisted-hearing devices at the box office – and equip the actors with body mikes.

The John Drew Theater has a noteworthy line-up of staged readings this summer. Tonight, July 14, several one-act comedies by Bruce Jay Friedman will be performed by Broadway actors Brian Murray, Paul Haller, and James Ludwig. On Saturday, "Leftover Stories..." from the much-missed Spalding Gray (who previewed several of his popular monologues at the John Drew) will be read by Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Carey Lowell, and Richard Gere. On Sunday, two of comic playwright Murray Schisgal's one-acters are onstage: The Pushcart Peddlers with Lewis J. Stadlen, Peter Stadlen and Audrey Lynn Weston, and Regret with Estelle Parsons and Judd Hirsch (co-produced by Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton). The entire summer schedule and tickets to all John Drew Theater performances are available online at www.guildhall.org or at the box office, (631) 324-4050.

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The Oh in Ohio

Paul Rudd and Parker Posey star as a couple whose supposedly perfect life is somewhat lacking in the bedroom. As they search for sexual fulfillment, they are aided by a supporting cast headed by the excellent Danny De Vito alongside a suitably ludicrous Liza Minnelli and Mischa Barton on unexpectedly strong form. Slight but refreshingly pleasant.

Gabrielle

In a season awash with blockbuster schlock, it's a relief to sit down in the movie theater for something with some meat on it. Here, the extraordinary Isabelle Huppert is in fine form in this dark family drama about a letter which unravels a relationship. Director Patrice Chereau admirably upholds the slick, sinister style of 2001's *Intimacy* to create an intelligent and unsettling masterpiece.

Little Man

The unstoppably large Wayans clan returns with this tasteless comedy about a couple that mistake a

thieving dwarf for their child. So far so *Don't Look Now*, but there's none of the horror of that film in store here. Instead the story plods on as, alongside a number of trashy sight gags and gross-out treats, the power of love overcomes the "little man's" criminality.

You, Me and Dupree

Following on from the success of *Wedding Crashers*, Owen Wilson stays in that milieu, starring here as a best man who refuses to leave the lives of newlyweds Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson once the "I Dos" have been exchanged. Michael Douglas is wheeled out for a supporting role but nothing can spark any excitement in this tired, lazy project.

A Scanner Darkly

Richard Linklater has largely made his name as a director of adolescent existential musings, so it's strange to see him working on high-concept sci-fi with this adaptation of Philip K. Dick's novel. Keanu Reeves stars as a police agent with a split

personality, chasing his own tail in an urban dystopia. Pretentious and preposterous in places, this is just about slick enough to pull it off.

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

The film based on the theme park ride returns, this time with mercifully little emphasis on the insipid 'romance' between Keira Knightley and Orlando Bloom and a far larger part for Johnny Depp's spectacular Captain Jack Sparrow. Bill Nighy of *Love Actually* fame proves a worthily camp opponent as the half-fish, half-man Davy Jones.

Edmond

William H. Macy plays the enigmatic title character in this dark and surreal urban drama. Lured on by a fortune-teller, Macy finds himself lurching into increasingly frenzied psychological states. With a script by David Mamet, things are terse and sinister, but while Macy is excellent at falling apart on camera, he is let down by a weak supporting cast and some uninspired direction from horror maestro Stuart Gordon.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

There are those who will have a hellish good time associating the venerated Empress of Style, *Vogue* Editor Diana Vreeland, with this era's bitchy-witch of the East, Anna Wintour, as fictionally portrayed, warts and all, by Meryl Streep, but with much more style and sumptuousness than a story as determinably degrading as *The Devil Wears Prada* deserves.

Ms. Streep plays the dictatorial editor of *Runway* magazine (fictional) with her impeccable acting best, to the hilt of her glamorous, ultra-tall stilettos. Only Streep's incredible craft entitles her witch-on-wheels Miranda Priestly who, from her crowning white mane to the bottom of her crowded slacks, reigns supreme in the fashion world, to be compared to the fashion legend Diana Vreeland. Streep's Miranda is more likened to World War II's General George S. Patton, who also had a sense of fashion and was equally sadistic. (He's best known for slapping a veteran battle fatigued G.I.) All she lacks is Patton's ivory handled pistols, worn on his thick hips. Miranda Priestly's hips are shapelier and certainly more commanding, keeping with the tyrannical rule, which she maintains autocratically. She terrorizes and, at the very least, can strike a viewer dumb with awe. Her awesome capabilities are such that she can shrivel a man's manhood and even worse for a woman – make her feel fat.

Oh, a story? Well, one day a commonly dressed baby lamb strays into the fashion magazine's employment office. She is Andrea (Andy) Sachs, an intelligent, wanna-be journalist who sees this as her entree into publishing. Speaking of slaughter, she's assigned to the chief, Priestly. If you can't stand the sight of blood – stand back.

Anne Hathaway plays Andy and there's the first snag. She's too lovely to be a schlumpy-dumpy. She is not into fashion though her looks say otherwise, and she is absolutely not used to the monstrous behavior of the She-Devil herself, but succumbs. Too soon, she's clicking more fashionable heels to her boss's psychotic orders. The innocent Andy is soon dressed to the teeth – almost as sharp as the teeth of the bolero jacketed

The Devil Wears Prada

shark. Sweet little Andy has become a slave to her boss and to fashion.

Andy Sachs is the real life Lauren Weisberger, whose best selling, trash-for-cash novel *The Devil Wears Prada* exposes her own ex-boss at *Vogue*, Ms. Wintour, the fascista-fashionista editor. Her book cannot simply be called that's-the-way-it-is fun. Those who know of the jugular vein only from the pages of the *Family Home Medical Encyclopedia* may find the nakedness of Ms. Weisberger's undrapings of what's called the rag biz. prove to be shockingly depressing.

To counteract the "down" aspects of the film, which are not improved by the tidy screenplay by Aline Brosh McKenna, the director, David Frankel (an HBO fav' doing episodes of "Sex and the City" and "Entourage") takes much of the hiss out of the villainous histrionics. He also makes all the visuals delicious, to negate the rancidness. The costumes are lovely and manage to raise the over all lower-than-a-snake carrying-on, to remind the audience of the central theme – *Haut Couture*. Naturally, his cameras go abroad and those old streets look extra bee-oo-tiful, too. However high the couture level, it barely manages to crawl completely out of the damp hole of schlock it was hatched in.

Besides the art direction, there are other bright

moments that somehow manage a spark of light in the midst of the dark, under the rock doings. The British actress, Emily Blunt, as Priestly's senior assistant, brilliantly eclipses Hathaway's junior assistant with the wonderful, professional sting of the Brit actress who can produce antagonism so bitterly. It must be easier when it's directed to Ms. Streep's venomously fanged beast. Another player in the political power-playing at the magazine is Stanley Tucci, as Nigel. He is, like Blunt, so flawlessly professional, he makes Anne Hathaway look as if her characterization went "that a-way." We have to say, however, that if Ms. Hathaway's Andy, who goes from mousy mouse to sleek cat with bared claws, back to sweet and pure, is hard to accept – let us, at least, realize that she winds up much better dressed.

And too, everyone else involved in such terrible goings-on come out just fine. The director, Mr. Frankel, is the son of Max Frankel, former Executive Editor of the *New York Times*, but he's not worried about the loose cannon aim of the exposé. The novelist was collecting a salary at the place she garnered the material and parlayed it to a killing.

And oh wow, Meryl! Will this be your 14th Oscar nomination?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.



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A Scanner Darkly – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:25

The Devil Wears Prada – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7:15, 9:50

Strangers With Candy – Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40

Click – Fri., Sun.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:45, 10:10, Sat. 12:10, 2:35, 5, 10:10

Superman Returns – Fri.-Thurs. 11:50, 3:15, 7, 10:20

Monster House – Sat. 7:45

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The Devil Wears Prada – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:35, 10:15

Little Man – Fri.-Thurs. 12:10, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 3:45, 7:15, 10:30

Superman Returns – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:10
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Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 3:45, 7:10, 10:20

You, Me and Dupree – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 4, 7:30, 10

Superman Returns – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:10
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The Devil Wears Prada – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 9:45

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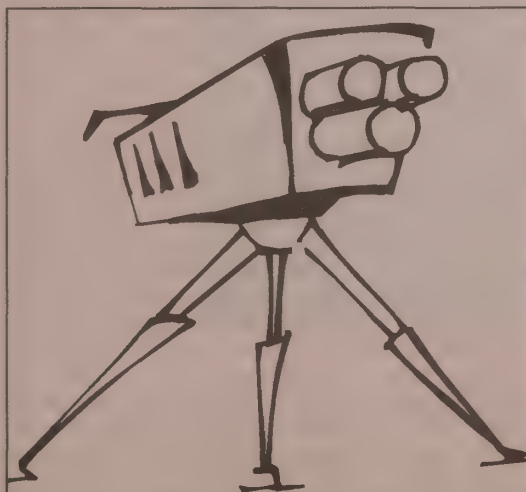
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: thoroughly modern millie at the patchogue theatre

Just as *The Producers* started life as a film and then was translated to a stage musical, so did this frothy comedy that has had very successful runs on Broadway and in London, earning a host of awards en route. The plot – don't expect rationality, this is the world of musical comedy after all – revolves around the exploits of Millie, a young girl from a small town in Kansas, arriving in New York in the early 1920s, ready for fame and fortune. On her way she literally bumps into Jimmie, a charming and handsome, but apparently poor and feckless guy, takes a room at a strange hotel "for young ladies," where indigents with no family or friends stand a very good chance of being anesthetized and shipped off to white slave traffickers in Hong Kong by Mrs. Meers (a very non-politically correct caricature of a Chinese "lady"). It's all right, she turns out to really be an American actress trying to make her fortune in disguise! Millie sets out to find a job where she can end up marrying her boss, but fate has other ideas because Mr. Graydon, her boss, has eyes for Millie's best friend, but even that doesn't work out as planned. Of course, everything ends up with most of the characters living happily ever after, in the best traditions of musicals of this genre.

Although much of the musical is predictable and there are not really any very memorable songs to take away with you, apart from the title song, the creators have included a number of pastiche moments that are among the best parts of the show. For example, when Millie is given a shorthand speed test, it is done to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, with

W.S. Gilbert's patter lyrics that were originally declaimed by "a model of a modern Major General," here transformed into a test letter dictated by her boss-to-be. The tap dancing typing pool on wheeled desks adds to the fun.

During the evening, also look out for the speakeasy scene with the illicit bottle of hooch being passed along the line of girls to Tchaikowsky's *Nutcracker* ballet music, and the Nelson Eddy/Jeanette McDonald-style duet, not to mention probably the only time you will be "privileged" to hear Jolson's epic "Mammy" sung in Chinese by one of Mrs. Meers' dastardly helpers (he turns out to really be a good guy after all).

The whole cast acts and sings with great verve and projects the imagery of the era extremely well. In the lead role of Millie, Kristin Maloney has a very good voice for the role and is charming as she rapidly turns from the small town ingénue to a modern city-girl determined to be her own person. Nick Spangler returned from his success in *The Fantasticks* to play Jimmie and he looked the part, but was a little stiff in his acting and his strong voice is not best suited for the light music of the role. The young ladies are all very good looking and the costumes for the entire cast were glamorous, elegant and truly evocative of the period. Charlie Parker (that's not a misprint) as Muzzy van Hossmer, who befriends Millie, has one of the better songs to sing and she delivers "Only in New



The cast

York" with great style. The infamous Mrs. Meers is played right to the edge by Susan Jacks; the same goes for Tina Johnson as Miss Flannery, the shrewish head of the typing pool. Gary Lindemann is a correctly officious boss as Mr. Graydon, who lapses into an alcoholic haze when stood up by Cristin Mortensen, as the upper class Miss Dorothy who wants to experience how the other half lives. In fact, she is drugged by Mrs. Meers, then rescued by one of Meers' Chinese staff who has fallen in love with Dorothy. Add in the show-stealing Chinese couple of Kelvin

Moon Loh and Adrian Pena speaking in Mandarin, translated into visual surtitles above the set, and you will see that this is really a musical farce performed at high speed with lots of glamorous girls and handsome men tap dancing their way through to the finale.

There may be a message somewhere in the script but don't look too hard for it – this is not *Les Miz* or *Miss Saigon*. It is escapism with some genuine laughs.

—Roy Bradbrook

Thoroughly Modern Millie is showing at the Patchogue Theatre. Performances run Tues.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sun. at 7 p.m., matinees every Thurs at 2 p.m. Tickets \$36-42 adults, \$25 for children 12 and under. Patchogue Theatre, 71 E. Main Street, Patchogue. 631-286-1133.

Greek Festival In Southampton

I know where I'll be going with my big, Greek family this weekend, but if you don't have a family that is big and Greek, luckily all you need is your own family to go with you to the 2006 Hamptons Greek Festival at the Greek Orthodox Church in Southampton, running from Thursday, July 13, through Sunday, July 16. Father Alexander Karloutsos and the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons welcome families and East-Enders of all ages to their celebration. If you've ever felt that there never seems to be a time to bring together the whole family and just have fun, then you'll be happy to know that the 2006 Hamptons Greek Festival is all about the mama and the papa, brothers, sisters, grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The church brings to its grounds a smorgasbord of traditional Greek dishes to enjoy while sitting around the table with your family. Delicious entrees include Greek specialties like, Lamb on the spit and Moussaka. Grilled Octopus and Fried Calamari from the Trata Restaurant will also be available for the benefit of the church's building fund. No Greek experience can be complete without gyros, and of course, this festival will be serving up this international favorite with pita bread and tzatziki sauce, all day. With these delectable, only a few of the many tasty, Greek dishes you can eat for lunch or dinner, one can barely think of



dessert, but your stomach will surely make room for a bite of a mouth-watering Greek pastry – baklava is only one of the various naughty sweets that you can treat yourself to. Traditional Greek coffees and wines will also be close at hand to accompany your meal. Take this chance to have a family dinner, Greek style.

When you're not eating, there are many things to do with your family around the grounds. Parents and children can either stay together or separate for the festival's various activities. Younger children and teenagers will have fun with things like sand art and rides, like the classic carousel, and the whole family can enjoy browsing the vending area and exploring the wonderful icons and art in the church. Thursday night is "Family Discount Bracelet Night," so you can purchase a bracelet from 6-10 p.m. on Thursday, July 13, at a discounted price and enjoy unlimited use of the amusement rides. There will be traditional Greek folk-dancing performed twice a night by the Hamptons Hellenic

Dancers, a traditional youth performing group, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. You can even dance to the live music of The Trojans, a five-piece, traditional Greek band, from 7-11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 2-7 p.m. on Sunday.

A raffle on the last day of the festival which, together with the earnings from the food, will go to support the church's charities and its building fund. There is a limited number of 2,000 raffle tickets, so hurry to purchase yours at \$50 each, and enter to win one of the many great prizes (1st prize is \$15,000 or a 2006 Toyota Scion).

The Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons houses the best Greek art and literature on the East End and, like its beautiful, Byzantine icons, it upholds the Greek tradition of a mosaic society. The Greek tradition invites other traditions to attend and see diversity coming together in a good way, in harmony with respect to individual rights and religious freedoms. Father Alexander looks at the festival as a chance to experience, in the Hamptons, what America is all about – the coming together of family to celebrate Greek heritage or, for those non-Greek, to celebrate the freedom of being an American citizen.

—Isabel Bacon

Admittance is free for the festivities, which runs from July 13 to July 16. The Greek Orthodox Church, is located in Southampton at 111 St. Andrew's Road. If you'd like to purchase a raffle ticket in advance, call (631) 283- 6169. Be sure to check out the full menu, available from Thursday, July 13–Sunday, July 16 (4-11 p.m. Thursday–Saturday, 12-8 p.m., Sunday) at the Festival, by visiting www.KimisHamptons.ny.goarch.org/2006HamptonsFestival.

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THE ARK PROJECT - Part of scopehamptons International Art Fair, where monumental sculptures will be installed on site. The Artist Alliance of East Hampton's annual Studio Tour BBQ will be held at the Ark Project on Friday, July 14th. 30-60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-899-3254.

THE ARTISAN GALLERY - Moses Soyer, "From the East Side to the East End." The exhibition runs from July 15 through August 13. Opening Reception is July 16 at 3 p.m. The gallery is located in Hampton Bays at 15 Ponquogue Avenue (across the street from the Post Office parking lot). Open weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. 631-728-8040 or .

ASHAWAGH HALL - Teri Kennedy, Betty Lipton, Marsha Lipsitz, and Elise Platt will join Dennis Leri in "Process, The Workshop Show '06" on Saturday, July 15th. The work will be on view Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. The Artist's Reception is scheduled Saturday, July 15th from 4 to 8 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road at Old Stone Highway. 631-324-2225.

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BOLTAX GALLERY - Presents painter James Gilroy with a series of abstract and figurative works on paper that mix drawing and painting. The exhibition will run through July 19th. Located at 21 North Ferry Road on Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS - New Southampton gallery opens with Nahum Tschabasov Gallery Opening & Inaugural Exhibit. Exhibit runs through July 31st. Open daily on

Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CANIO'S GALLERY - Dennis Snyder's "Recent Landscapes" will be on view in Canio's Gallery through July 26. Canio's Gallery is located within Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - "The Art of Serving" on display through July 17th. 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum) in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - "Par Excellence," a group show featuring Kathy Anderson, Rich Denisiewicz, David Caudill, Larry Johnston, and George Xiong. Exhibit runs through July 25th. Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "Made in America" will be showing through August 6th with an opening reception on July 15th from 5-7 p.m. 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Gallery hours are 11-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. Closed Tues.-Wed. 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Antonakos: Drawings and Neons 1967-2006" will run through July 31. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Mon., Thurs-Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - "By The Shore" runs through July 30th. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS - "The Beatles in India." Meet photographer Paul Saltzman at the book signing and opening reception for an exhibit of photographs featured in his book. Reception is July 15th from 6-8 p.m. Exhibition runs through July 27th. 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY - "Rita Blitt: The Passionate Gesture," a retrospective exhibition through July 31st. 136 Main Street in Southampton. 631-204-0442.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY - Frank Wimberley's show "Melodic Impasto" will run until July 31st. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - Presents "Tempest," curated by John Connelly. Exhibition runs through July 24th. Gallery hours are 1-6 p.m., and by appointment. Located in the Springs Historic District, right across from the Pollock-Krasner House. 631-324-4666.

FRANK SOFO STUDIO GALLERY - "Beach and Beyond"

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PICK OF THE WEEK ARTISTS STUDIO TOUR

7/13-7/15 - The Artists Alliance of East Hampton Studio Tour runs all weekend. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. all over the South Fork. \$50. Call 631-324-2225, or visit www.aah.org

THE GALLERY - Continuing "Israeli Artists: Old And New Masters." Chagall, Reuven Rubin, Tobiasse, and emerging talent. Mimosa brunch all day July 15th and 16th. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIRAFFICS GALLERY - Presents landscape artist Casimir Rutkowski. Solo exhibition through July 21st. 79 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-0803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - Noel Grunwaldt and Jean-Luc Mylaine's "Watercolors and Photographs." The exhibition will run through August 8th. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - Elizabeth Holtz will have a solo exhibition of flower paintings. A reception will be held on July 16th from 4-6 p.m. Exhibit runs through July 31st. The gallery is open Monday through Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 19 Mitchell Road, Westhampton Beach.

GRENNING GALLERY - "Man and Nature" exhibit featuring Anthony Ackrill, Eva Ioos, and Michael Kotasek. Exhibit runs through July 23rd. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469.

GUILD HALL - Guild Hall Collects: Gifts in Celebration of the 75th Anniversary. Also showing is *The Barrymores: Hollywood's First Family*, a photographic exhibit, which will run through July 30th. Formal unveiling of Willem de Kooning's sculpture "Seated Woman," is showing until July 27th. Located on 158 Main Street in East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES - Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 631-725-7408.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST - The show "Wanted: Photographs by Lana Santorelli" will be on display through July 21st. Hours are Fri. and Sat. from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sun. through Thurs. from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Every Sat. wine reception from 6-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION AT THE D'AMICO STUDIO / HOUSE

The Victor and Mabel D'Amico House/Studio in Napeague is one of the few well-kept Hampton secrets. Off the beaten path, not only does the compound possess a natural, uncontested beauty, but it is also a special haven for birds and other wild life. We could sit there for hours on end, thinking it was a deserted island we were visiting.

Into this serene and pristine environment comes the addition of three-dimensional art objects: a sculpture garden has been created within the indigenous, artless, spontaneous elements of sea, sand, sky and scrub. The use of such sculptural materials as metal and wood is stunning at first glance, due to the sheer talent exerted by the diverse artists.

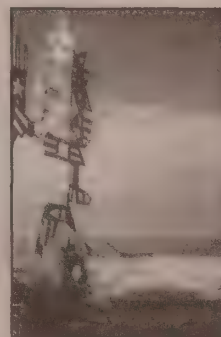
What is also striking is the idea that the entire scene is really an installation, combining the natural ambience with man-made forms. Yet the effect is both disconcerting and fascinating. Consider the linear

shapes of the shoreline, the gentle configuration of the trees juxtaposed with the often abstract, hard-edged, twisted forms of the metal sculpture scattered around the setting. Their vertical contours contrast sharply with both the horizontal shore and the large piece of driftwood lying on the beach.

The free-standing sculptural pieces, when judged on their own merits, are fine examples of craftsmanship and concept. A knowledge and respect for materials are also outstanding among the pieces shown.

Works by Michael Rosch, Jim Posner, Gabriele Roos, John Capello, Anne Seelbach and Nicole Bigar prove the point, in particular.

Experiencing this exhibit recalls the Dame Barbara Hepworth Sculptural Garden in St. Ives, Cornwall. While not directly on the beach like the D'Amico setting, the venue overlooks the sea from a high perch



above the village. Dame Hepworth's work fits the environment perfectly: curved configurations, archetypal shapes fitting the natural elements of water, palm trees and tropical flowers. (Despite the fact that Cornwall is in England, it's also on the Gulf Stream.)

In the Hepworth Garden, a complementary relationship is established between the setting and the sculpture. They form one entity.

In the D'Amico exhibition, the opposite is at work where the sculpture and the natural surroundings contradict each other. This kind of arrangement can be effective as well, but only if that were the aesthetic intention.

The sculpture exhibition will be on view until September. Call for directions at 631-267-3123. A visit to the D'Amico House / Studio is also well worthwhile.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Nicky Gioia Mitchell

It was an unusually pleasant July day in the Hamptons: not too cloudy and not too humid. And not too much traffic on the highway.

However, for artist and Water Mill resident Nicky Gioia Mitchell, it was a day like any other one, always starting with an early morning walk to the Flying Point Beach.

In years past, Ms. Mitchell could be seen with her painting materials, sketching away to her heart's content, although in recent times crowds have been a bother, making it hard to concentrate. But that doesn't stop Ms. Mitchell now from creating landscapes in her studio instead.

Even though it's been nearly ten years since Ms. Mitchell's art last appeared on the cover of *Dan's Papers*, she sounds the same, her Italian accent adding to her natural vitality and charm. The conversation that takes place is as casual and intelligent as ever.

Q: You have been going to your neighborhood beach since you moved here from Palm Beach in 1980. Do you miss the Mediterranean Sea where you grew up? How different is it than the ocean here?

A: It's warmer, of course, and the beach is sand and rocks. And it's more blue than here. But I love the

beach in Water Mill. I used to go back every year to Italy, but I'm really afraid of flying since September 11. The last time I was in Italy, I looked forward to getting back to Water Mill. After all, I am an American citizen.

Q: When you first moved to America, to Palm Beach in 1976, what did you find about America that you liked, or didn't like?

A: I liked everything. I especially liked the spaciousness of the United States. My husband, whom I met in Palm Beach, and I would spend part of each year in Arizona. We would drive; that's how to experience the country. I loved the immensity and the openness of nature here, particularly the empty feeling of my local beach.

Q: Speaking of an empty feeling, your cover, "Foggy Day," has an ambience reflecting that vacant sensibility, even though there are a few people there.

A: Yes, the grey-blue color also gives it that tone. I like variety; not all days are sunny.

Q: Yet your paintings are full of energy at the same time; that's the opposite of emptiness.

A: True. But I also like the vitality of the land and the people and the rapid way Americans do things.

Americans are so direct as well. We Italians watch what we say sometimes.

Q: But how about the lack of spontaneity here? Southern Europeans react to the moment. They don't plan so far ahead. At least that's how my Spanish cousins behave who live in Madrid.

A: Yes, it's a different culture. I can't plan so far ahead. I like the expression, "Life is what happens when you're making other plans."

Q: What have been some of your artistic influences when it comes to landscapes?

A: The group known as Macchiaioli Fiorentini was a great influence. They painted in the 1800s in Tuscany. I am very familiar with their landscapes. They were able to capture exactly the places between Rome and Florence that I remember so well.

Q: You sound as if you're nostalgic for that time and place.

A: Yes, but you know what they say: "You can't go home again."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.

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KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – Summer Group Show opens July 15th with Eric Demarchelier, Day Bowman, Marjorie Weiss, Aja Apa-Soura, Angela Boleian and Cecile Brunswick. Meet the artist champagne reception is from 5 to 8 p.m. Show runs from July 15th through August 9th. Also continuing the exhibition of Emil Alzamora works in Bronze and Gypsum through August 19. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Artists Willard Boepple, DeWitt Godfrey, Caspar Henselmann, Richard Nonas, Ned Smyth, and Mia Westerlund Roosen will be shown in the show "Some Sculpture: Albee's Choice." Located on 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MADALLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – T. Patrick Boyle's photography exhibit "15 Minutes from Home: Images On, In & Near the Waters of Southampton" throughout the entire month of July. Exhibit hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sundays, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Farm Road. Call 631-283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Vita Peterson's Recent Works on Paper. Opening Reception is July 14th from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – "Pop Art Collection" show. Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun. 12-5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-1003.

ORLANDO'S CAFÉ – Recent oil paintings by Margaret Kelly

are on view until July 30. 40 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, across from Bank of New York. 631-728-2608.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Dan Christensen's *Paintings* will be on display through July 24th. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from all the books he has published with his mother, Betty. Home of their creation. . . Maggie and the Ferocious Beast. Open every evening in the summer or by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Encouraging American Genius: Master Paintings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art" on view through September 12. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

POLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Abstract Expressionist prints from the Charles Randall Dean Collection on display through July 30. Located at 830 Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE – "Artists of the Hamptons" exhibition runs through August 6th. Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

RATIO GALLERY – Now showing "Intimate Expressions." New figurative paintings by Marlies Ihmels and a collection of bronze editions and studio furniture by David N. Ebner. Exhibition ends on July 30. Open Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. Located at 10 Bell Street in Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MANSION – "Rockaway & Southampton Seaside

Scenes 1905-1940." In the upstairs gallery: "Ocean Panoramas," four striking panoramic photographs of the sea by photographer Blair Seagram. Exhibits close August 31st. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Summer Exhibit: "Fashions of the Past: Three Generations of a Sag Harbor Family" runs through July 30. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. throughout the summer. Annie Cooper Boyd House, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – "Mike Solomon: Recent Painting and Sculpture." July 16th from 5-8 p.m. 6 Plank Road – Unit 3, East Hampton. (off Route 114, 1/4 North of Goodfriend) Call 631-267-0828.

SOLAR GALLERY – Maria Schon's "Landscape and Memories" runs through July 24th. Located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Now showing "The Great Storm of '38: The Lost Photographs from the Lord Collection." Located at 17 Meeting House Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Jimmy Ernst's "Five Decades of Paintings and Works on Paper" will continue through July 31st. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 631-329-9630.

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A Talk With Leonard Riggio at Guild Hall

Two weeks ago, Leonard Riggio, chairman of Barnes and Noble, was on the stage at Guild Hall not to talk about how he manages the largest bookseller in the world and he was not there to talk about the Fortune 500 Company that began as a college bookstore in 1965. Rather, he was there to talk about art collecting and philanthropy. Because out here in the Hamptons, many of us know Mr. Riggio best for his prominent art display. On his front lawn in Bridgehampton snakes a huge 30' long Richard Serra sculpture. Apparently, when Serra was planning the sculpture, Mr. Riggio gave him free rein to exercise his creativity. Well, almost free rein. Serra began the process by sticking stakes into the ground, marking off the places where the sculpture would wind. Mr. Riggio wondered how, according to the original plan, he and his family would be able to see out of their windows. He expressed his concern to the artist, who has been labeled "difficult to deal with" by collectors and curators. Mr. Serra gave Mr. Riggio the stakes and told him to decide where the sculpture would sprawl. Now, it rises up in its rusted orange majesty in a curving line that gives the viewer the feeling that he/she is walking among something



Photo by Christian McLean

Richard Serra Sculpture on the Riggio estate lawn, Bridgehampton ever-changing, depending upon many factors, from the light to where you are in relation to the sculpture: And, as a bonus, Mr. Riggio can still see out his kitchen window.

In 1988, Mr. Riggio began working with the DIA Art Foundation, a non-profit arts organization founded in 1974 to support and present art projects around the world. As his interviewer pointed out with curiosity, Mr. Riggio began his hefty investments in DIA at a time when Amazon.com was just rising to its lofty status. The future of Barnes and Noble was a little uncertain, but he was still plowing ahead with his major investments in the art

world. In response to this line of questioning, Mr. Riggio only smiled and said, "Sometimes I would borrow money to commission art. I wasn't worried. I figured that if I didn't have it today, I'd make it tomorrow." While it sounds like a risky mindset, risks seem to have worked in Mr. Riggio's favor, and Barnes and Noble now has its own successful website that keeps the company in competition online as well as in its revolutionary stores.

DIA has always been progressive in its approach to art collecting. It opened an exhibition space in 1987 in Chelsea, many years before Chelsea became a hotbed of little galleries. In 2003, with Mr. Riggio's support, DIA opened a permanent exhibition space in a former Nabisco factory space in Beacon, NY. The space is designed to give artists freedom to make art that looks like it organically belongs on the walls and in the rooms where it is displayed.

Mr. Riggio is particularly moved by steel sculptures displayed inside. When he first saw Richard Serra's 20-ton sculptures of rusty steel displayed in the DIA gallery in Manhattan, he told the director for the DIA Center for the Arts that he "should just close the door and leave these here permanently." When director Michael Govan explained that they couldn't afford these sculptures, Mr. Riggio said, "I'll buy them for you." A year later, Mr. Riggio was officially named chairman of DIA. By 2003, DIA: Beacon had opened its doors, making a permanent home for the Serra sculptures and others. Mr. Riggio provided at least half of the capital for the building of DIA: Beacon, as well as much of the collection itself. While he decided to step down as chairman in May, he continues to foster a strong relationship with the Arts Foundation that he revived.

Mr. Riggio began Barnes and Noble with the mission of bringing books to the masses, and now that his empire has been secured, he has set his sights on continuing his mission in the world of art.

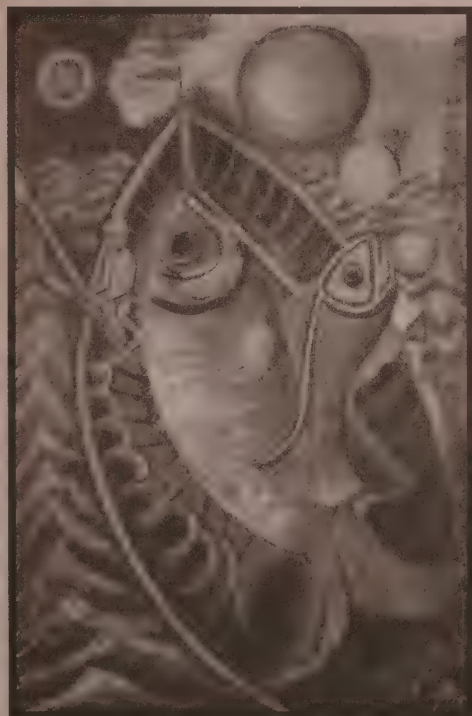
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EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL – The Artists Alliance of East Hampton presents a spring art exhibition, "Text in Art" until July 21. The exhibit features Janet Culbertson, Tom Steele, Gerry Giliberti, Roz Dimon and Jim Gemake. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 9 a.m.-noon the first Saturday of each month. 631-283-2928.

VERED GALLERY – The exhibition "Major Works of the 20th Century" will run through July 28th. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 7 days a week and hours on Friday and Saturday evenings are until 11p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – "Last Edition." Paintings and sculptures by Fernando Vignoli. 127 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6400.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club presents "Members and Associates Exhibition 2006." Runs through July 23. Hours are Monday and Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Museum is closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Reception Brunch on Sunday, June 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER GALLERY – Richard Pasquarelli's "Beach Town" Exhibition in the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's Gallery Lounge running until August 31. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Paul Mayer "Homage to Pol" Garden Cocktail Reception July 15th from 5-8 p.m. Show runs until August 17th. An exhibition by international artist Yannis Amoryanos, "Fantasy World," will run through August 3rd. Also showing Cuca Romley Etching and Paintings. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

During the summer, I enjoy playing with fresh herbs and different seasonings when cooking fish on the grill. If using a whole fish, sturdy blackfish, red snapper and sea bass work well when grilled over coals. Firm fleshed fish fillets with an assertive flavor such as striped bass, weakfish and bluefish also take on the pleasurable flavors of charcoal. An important preparatory step to grilling is to make sure that the appliance is hot. Once heated, rub the grill or a mesh grill rack with a little oil to prevent sticking. A whole fish is best handled in a fish cage for easy turning and it's not a good idea to walk away from grilling any kind of fish as timing is essential – a rule of thumb is to cook fish for 8 minutes according to the thickness at its thickest point – not its length. As you know, fish, in general, cooks quickly, and most recipes are basically simple. Yet directions for grilling fish can be challenging. Be sure to begin with a clean, well-greased grill. If fish is marinated, a spray bottle of water should be available for flare-ups.

The recipes below benefit from aromatic herbs and marinades that are generally high in acid and often contain citrus juices, wine or vinegar. It's best not to marinate fish longer than 20-30 minutes as the acidity will cause the fish to "cook," turning them opaque



and firm. If fish is not marinated, it should be well dried of any surface moisture and be lightly filmed with oil for a fine golden finish.

Cooking fish over coals is a delicate procedure, but if done correctly, the technique can produce a dish that is extremely moist and flavorful.



GRILLED FISH FILLETS WITH TARRAGON AND GINGER

Branches of fresh tarragon infuse the fillets with aromatic leaves before marinating.

Serves 4-6

- 2 pounds fish fillets with skin on, sea bass, blackfish, weakfish, or bluefish
- Fresh tarragon branches
- 3-4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh tarragon leaves
- 1 tablespoon grated ginger
- 2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Coarse salt and fresh ground pepper

1. Rinse fillets; drain and pat dry with a paper towel. Place fish in a shallow glass (Pyrex) or ceramic baking dish and lay tarragon branches between fillets for several hours. Refrigerate until ready to marinate. Remove and discard tarragon.

2. In a mixing bowl, combine lemon juice, tarragon, ginger, oil, salt and pepper and stir to mix. Coat fish with mixture and let marinate for 20-30 minutes.

3. Prepare your coals until a gray ash, about 25-30 minutes, or preheat a gas grill to medium. Place fillets on an oiled, mesh grill rack, about 4 inches from the source of heat and cover with a tent of heavy foil. Allow 4-5 minutes cooking time for each 1/2-inch of thickness at the fillets' thickest point. Cook until flesh is opaque. Be careful not to overcook. Remember, if fish flakes easily it is probably overcooked. Serve with asparagus or green beans and roasted red bliss potatoes.

GRILLED RED SNAPPER, ORIENTAL STYLE

It is safest to enclose a whole fish in a hinged, wire cage for easy handling on the grill.

Serves 2-3

- 1 1/2-pound red snapper, gutted and left whole
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 2-3 tablespoons snipped fresh chives
- 1 tablespoon Mirin, Japanese sweet rice wine
- 2 teaspoons Oriental rice vinegar
- Coarse (kosher) salt

1. Have fishmonger prepare fish for cooking whole. To score the fish, cut 2-3 diagonal incisions with a sharp knife through the skin on both sides.

2. Combine garlic, chives, Mirin, rice vinegar and a dash of salt. Coat the fish with the mixture and allow to marinate for 20-30 minutes.

3. Oil a hinged fish cage and lay fish on its side. Close and secure cage. Prepare grill and when coals have a film of gray ash, place fish about 3 inches from source of heat. Cook about 6 minutes on each side, turning once after 3 minutes. Fish is done when flesh is opaque and the skin is crisp, or when an ordinary cardboard matchstick, inserted into the flesh at the thickest point, moves easily down to the bone (if the match bends the fish is not cooked through). Again, be careful not to overcook.

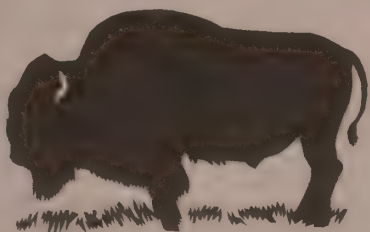
Note: To serve, place the fish on a large platter. Carefully roll back the skin with a fork and table knife and lift the meat from the bone. Lift the bone from one end of the fish, cut it at the other end and discard. Scrape the remaining fish off the bottom skin and serve.

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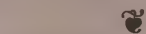
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Dining inside is an experience I've enjoyed many times. Babette's manages to balance elegance and fun with its décor, and Billie Holiday on the speakers will add a smooth sentiment to any ambience. Each table is clothed in a sheet of white paper, and crayons sit unobtrusively, in case inspiration strikes. I have made some Crayola masterpieces while awaiting my barbecued tofu and sipping a glass of Pinot Noir. But on this lovely summer evening, my three friends and I arrived at dusk on a Sunday evening, and an outdoor table awaited us.

The creative martini list tempted even the most straight-laced among us to rebel. I started off with a watermelon and lime martini, and Robin's was coconut and pineapple. My fresh watermelon juice was cool and refreshing, though I was jolted upright by the friendly serving of vodka! Robin's glass was encrusted with fresh toasted coconut, and the drink was dangerously delicious.

The homemade flatbread quickly emerged, with a delicious dipping sauce made of miso, soybean, tahini, and scallion on the side. We perused the menu, and I was tempted by the watermelon and feta salad and the toasted pine nut risotto. My mouth watered at the shrimp and avocado salad in a ginger carrot dressing.

We decided to start off with some appetizers for the table. The Vietnamese summer rolls were served with a spicy dipping sauce, and the steamed shrimp, crisp papaya and minted organic greens in a rice flour wrap made for a refreshing start to our meal. The barbecued tofu has always been a favorite of mine. I often called in an order on my way home from the office and ate it with one of the satisfying, flavorful salads. The chef at Babette's, Michael Stokes, manages to prepare the tofu in such a way that this usually ambiguous item tastes tangy, and has a

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hardy texture. Of course I ordered one for the table, and the flavor was fantastic, as always, enhanced by the pickled ginger and wasabi that accompany it. Samantha ordered a mushroom almond vegetarian paté, made with mushrooms, truffles, avocado, onions and almonds. It was served in a halved avocado, and was so rich, it tasted like chocolate. We also ordered a salmon ceviche, which arrived in a martini glass and was light and fresh.

A bit off the topic, but I must share my delight in finding in the ladies room that the soap was Dr. Brommer's Organic Peppermint. It's rare that the bathroom soap makes it into a review, but the fact that owner Barbara Layton thinks of healthy living at every turn is not to be overlooked.

We decided to try one of the specials: two soft shell crabs fried in a plantain crust. They came on a bed of tropical salad with pieces of pineapple and mango. The crabs were surprisingly large, and the juicy flavor of the soft crabmeat made me pause just to savor it.

We also shared a delicious fluke served on a bed of gnocchi. The little dumplings were at once dense and light, and the fluke was fresh and flaky. Samantha opted for the always enticing seared tuna steak. I

usually have my tuna prepared so rare it's practically still swimming, but I have to admit, her medium rare steak was savory as well. The array of vegetables that accompanied the dish was divine: beans, beet roots, baby fennel, artichoke, zucchini. Pete enjoyed the cornmeal crusted chicken salad. Healthy slices of free-range chicken breast fanned out over a bed of organic field greens and arugula, with beets, roasted peppers, goat cheese, and toasted pumpkin seeds in a horseradish-buttermilk dressing.

I was ready for another martini, and the "Georgia On My Mind" had been on my mind. Peach juice and amaretto sweetened up the vodka, but it was still light enough that it wasn't too sugary. Delicious.

For dessert, the warm peach cobbler, with its crispy crust, was served with vanilla gelato. It concluded a delicious meal beside a strong espresso. I sat back in my director's chair and took in the buzzing sidewalk scene of East Hampton on a warm summer evening, and I smiled at an evening well spent and a belly well fed.

—Emily J Weitz

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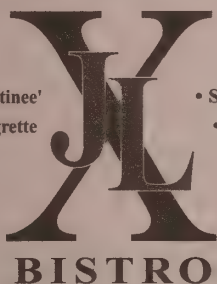
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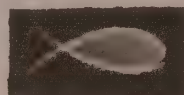


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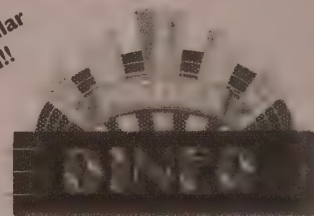


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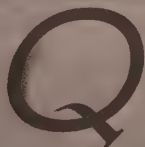


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Pilates Perfect

I've been intrigued by Pilates for years. A super-hip, super prestigious form of organized, instructional exercise, Pilates is often credited by celebrities as the key to their lithe and supple shapes. As such, it moved to the forefront of exercise trends, garnering a curiosity and level of attention equal to yoga. But I resisted. Mostly my lack of discipline is to blame, but honestly, there is an intimidation of something so unfamiliar and a slight fear of commitment. When I was offered the opportunity to try it for this story, I didn't know what to expect. Would I feel transformed? Would I be addicted? Would I be that much more fabulous in an hour?

Last week, I met Debbie Rudoy, the owner of Sag Harbor Pilates, and one of her trainers, Keri Lansen. The first time I went in, I worked for an hour with Keri, learning the correct breathing techniques and moves on two of the machines, the Reformer and the Cadillac. I consider myself to be relatively athletic and coordinated, but the counting, breathing and movements on the machines, which are combinations of pulleys, springs and pads, were unlike anything I had ever done before. Keri was a terrific teacher, and I immediately had confidence in her ability to talk me through the steps. She, like myself, has endured back injuries that make the Pilates system of stretching and elongating the muscles to create core strength and endurance the perfect exercise, and she was very respectful and encouraging about the safety of Pilates. My hesitation evaporated and I was able to concentrate on the technique.

Developed ninety years ago by the revolutionary Joseph H. Pilates, the method of classical Pilates was created to attend to his fellow members of internment camps in Europe during WWI, who experienced limit-



Debbie showing her fabulous form

ed movement and many injuries. In his own words in 1965, at age 86: I must be right. Never an aspirin. Never injured a day in my life. The whole country, the whole world, should be doing my exercises. They'd be happier.

Debbie had a serious road bike accident in 1996 and subsequent back trauma and believes that her Pilates practice has kept her pain free and given her the freedom to do anything she wants. Watching her move around the studio, I was very impressed by the way that she carried herself, her center of gravity, control over her body and her flexibility, and it was enough to motivate me. Off and on, my back hurts from a disk injury, and I feel my movements are somewhat restricted. The thought that I could be as comfortable as Debbie and Keri is also an inspiration.

Of course, Pilates is not just for those of us with bad backs. Improving core strength is vital to anyone who wants to be truly in shape, and the physical transformation I have seen in serious students of Pilates is amazing. Muscles are toned, and posture, balance and flexibility are taken to new heights. Debbie opened

Sag Harbor Pilates a little over four years ago, and she enjoys a year round clientele. She teaches, and has 3 to 4 instructors working, depending on the season. All have been certified and trained in classical Pilates and all share the same methodology of practice and teaching. While there are abundant Pilates interpretations out there, and it seems that every gym offers some version, Debbie adheres to the philosophy of Classical Pilates, which is quite beautiful. The belief is that Pilates, a progression of exercises that incorporates both machines and matwork and grows increasingly challenging as you accede to the next level, should be experienced lying down, sitting and standing, in that order. You begin your practice lying down on machines or mats, getting your spine and your body in sync and aligned, working from a neutral spine position. Next, you start to move, and while maintaining that position, you increase your range of motion to include exercising while sitting and then finally, while standing. When you end in an upright position, you can walk right into your day. There are over 600 Pilates exercises in the world!

Although I am just starting out, I think I'm hooked on all the benefits of doing Pilates. Later this week, I will go back for my second session, and I'm considering making the leap, and committing to a 10-session package. My back won't know what hit it.

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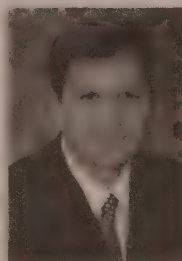
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"Tension can build up within our facial muscles from the pressures of everyday life without us realizing it. It can be easy for certain thoughts and emotions to become habitual, locking themselves into expressions on our faces – sometimes over the duration of a whole lifetime." This is what Yuri Esterson tells me, leaving me to nervously wonder which of my thoughts and emotions have become locked in my face. Yuri is a certified Facelift Massage masseur, located in Sag Harbor and New York City (the W Hotel in Times Square). He holds the key to unlocking the anger that is apparently permanently lodged in my face – right in his hands.

Yuri is one of only four certified Facelift Masseurs in the United States and one of only two in New York. He received his certification in 2005 over a three-month period in London. The Facelift Massage is means of exercising one's face and relaxing the mind – Yuri calls himself "a personal trainer for the face," explaining "many people believe it's not good to touch the face – this is wrong, it would be like never working on your body." He explains that, like your body, your face has blood, tissue, and muscle. The Facelift Massage, which is Indian in origin, gently stretches the small muscles in one's face, holding them for a long period of time to allow them to tighten and strengthen. It also creates lymphatic drainage, allowing for the drainage of waste in the lymph nodes and blood passageways of the face before rejuvenation.

A Facelift Massage can help one look younger, as it tightens the face and smoothes wrinkles (usually after six to eight sessions). It is non-surgical, all natural, and uses no oils or chemicals. It is also extremely relaxing and soothing.

So what does a young journalist interested in this

unique brand of massage do? Get one, of course. Yuri gave me my massage at home, since he gives the massage wherever a client asks him to. I was apprehensive at first, scarred from the cloying scent of oily massages at spa centers where Earth-themed music plays on repeat. But Yuri, a Russian-born man and ex-professional runner, came free of new age frills. He simply set up shop in my living room with a comfortable bed, washed his hands, then placed them together in prayer formation, and moved them towards my face.

As soon as his fingers hit me I was no longer in my living room. Yuri's massage was hypnotic – methodic, rhythmic. I came quite near to falling asleep, despite the ring of various cell phones and the sound of World Cup watching. He began on the right side of my face and moved to my left, stretching my facial muscles horizontally and vertically. An hour later, it was as if I had awoken from a deep slumber, my nasal passage cleared, my face tight and rested, my mind confused albeit relaxed.

My eighteen-year-old mind wants its face to look no younger than its eighteen years, so, personally, the anti-aging aspects of the massage were not a draw. However, the demand for beauty is a market which so many Americans and New Yorkers are currently buying into (and I would not mind having a fresher looking face, who wouldn't?). The demand for health is also a rapidly growing market and neither of these markets are a bad sign of the times. Health and beauty are important today, as, perhaps, they should be. Yuri's



approach is a less expensive, quicker, and more pleasurable alternative to plastic surgery – with way fewer side effects. He has a large clientele – of which, in a nod to my previous book review of *Mantalk* and its statement on male grooming – he says there are more men receiving the Massage Facelift than woman. This is further evidence of something we all know: people want to look hot. And while the demand for hotness has previously been of

the body – gym memberships, personal trainers – Yuri poses the worthwhile question: why forget about your face?

Yuri told me that, in 1992, he won a twenty-four hour running marathon in Sacramento. His athletic ability and experience gives him a natural inclination towards health and healing. In the world of health and beauty, we are all running twenty-four hour marathons – lifting weights, re-applying makeup, running on the treadmill. Yuri provides another outlet for our insecurities, another means to look beautiful, another mile in the race – let's cross the finish line looking good, smiling – showing our pearly dentist-approved whites, and now strong, healthy lip muscles.

–Michael Vilensky

Yuri Esterson can be found in two locations, in Sag Harbor at Personal Best, 36 Water Street and in Manhattan at The W Hotel Times Square, 1567 Broadway, at 47th Street. He can be reached at 917-414-7769. Or visit his websites www.faceliftmassage.net or for general information at www.facelift-massage.com.

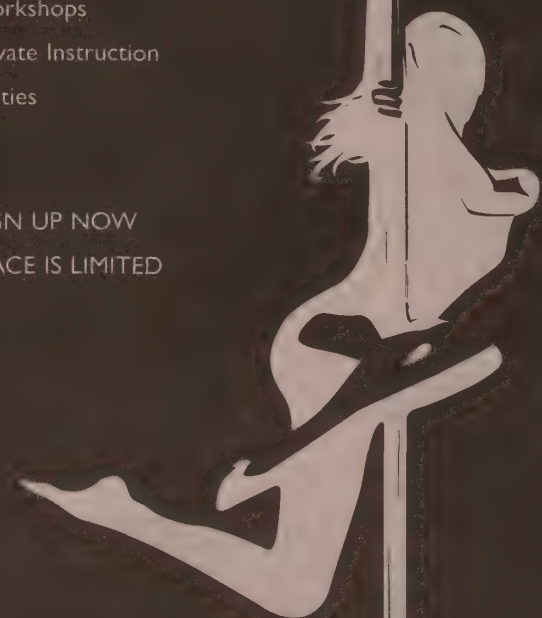
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Robbing the Cradle

I was at a wedding this weekend where the man to my right proudly declared that he was a cradle robber. His fiancée, to his right, was not exactly enthused by his statement, as she gave a glaring look to say she wasn't a child. But he's 29 and she's 23. The best man and his fiancée are also a couple of years apart. He's 31 and she's a few years his senior. But the biggest gap at the party was with a man pushing 60 and his 26-year-old girlfriend.

So are they cradle robbers? What exactly constitutes cradle robbing? Five years? Six? Ten? Do they deserve high-fives or disapproving glares? What's the draw? And most of all, is it healthy?

The general consensus is that a difference of five years or more is considered an age gap relationship (the P.C. term for cradle robbing). These relationships come about for several reasons. Many age-gap couples would say there is a physical element. Maybe not love at first sight, but something. Others argue it has more to do with security (or insecurity), maturity levels, money, and intellectual compatibility. What does a 23-year-old have in common with a 29-year-old? Why would they make a good match? A year ago she was cramming for finals and he was pulling his hair out over the Bar Exam. But these two share similar backgrounds, a love of law (she works for a firm as well) and, from what I observed, seem to be very happy together. In the overall spectrum, six years isn't that big of an age gap, but what about 20 years or 30 years?

The Hamptons is the home away from home for trophy wives. You see them everywhere – 30-year-old women sitting shotgun in convertibles driven by the silver foxes of American industry. Most young men scoff at the couples, figuring that the "old man" must have money in order to land such a girl, but is that really the only reason a woman would date someone twice her age? With age generally comes experience, wisdom, security (sometime financial, sometimes emotional) – these are considered attractive characteristics to women on their most primitive genetic coding. It has been said in anthropological studies, that women look for different traits in a companion than men do (these are academic findings, so don't get mad

at me). Younger women are interested in finding someone who, yes, is attractive, but more so, provides a degree of comfort and security to their lives. It is all said to date back to the times of Homo Erectus and Cro-Magnon, when providing for and protecting the family were key roles of men.

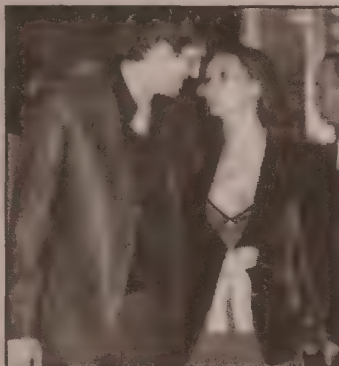
On the other hand, men are searching for the best woman to produce their offspring. Without the aid of modern science, younger women have a better chance of producing healthy children than an older woman, therefore, younger women (on the simplest levels) are attractive to older men. The other side of the coin, women, though looking for security, are also looking for strong healthy offspring, and may very well be looking for a younger man, who is still in the physical prime (though maybe not the emotional or economic prime) of his life. This study does not deal with the mental, cultural and societal influences of the 21st century. It also does not factor in such things as "having fun" and love (which as they say, overcomes all adversity).

Today, though the primordial factors do come into play, many of these age-gap relationships have more to do with mental and emotional connection than the physical. Of course, physical attractiveness does play a role, but many of the older partners are looking for a relationship that is less serious than one would be with someone of their own age. They are looking to recapture some of the vitality of their youth, or maintain it. This goes for men and women. Also involved is

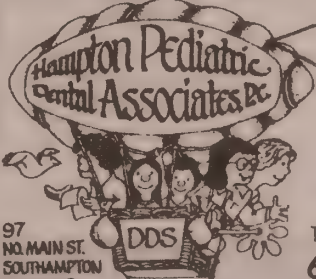
the personal ego – the idea that they are still found attractive by the younger generation. Others still feel the need to be depended upon, almost as a parental figure (which can cause much tension in these relationships).

Conversely, the younger person in the relationship can be looking for a parental figure, someone to help guide his or her decisions, someone who has been through similar struggles. He or she may be searching for someone that is more emotionally mature than his or her peers.

To ask whether it is healthy goes on a case-by-case basis. Sometimes these relationships are rather successful, while others end in shambles, but that can be said about any relationship. The keys are communication and understanding. The realization that the two parties are coming from different places, different levels of experience, and may have dissimilar opinions (again, like any couple). It all comes down to compatibility and, I guess, a little primitive genetic coding.




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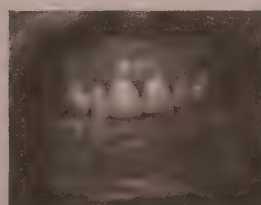
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He Who Lasts Most, Laughs Last

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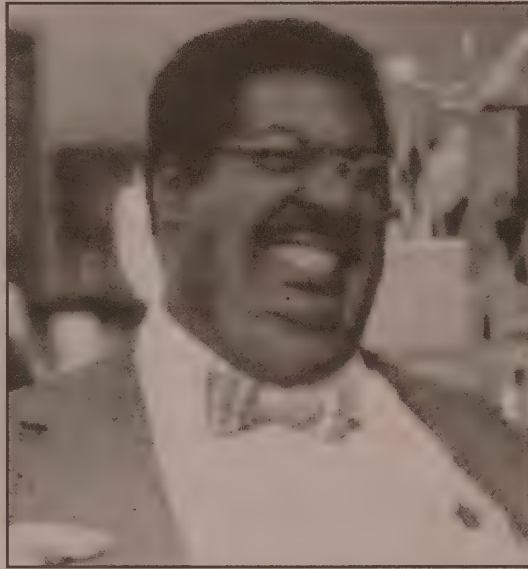
But laughter originates from a place beyond verbal cues or reason, thus no words seem appropriate. Humor can't be commanded or suppressed. It is far too fragile to dissect in a laboratory, too elusive to read about in a book. Perhaps laughter, then, is best enjoyed, not understood. So stop reading now. Go have a laugh.

The next time you're at the movies listen hard to the peculiar sound. After a while, the laughter around you will morph into unfamiliar, inhuman sounds, much like bird chatters or monkey calls. Why are all these strangers, in unison, exploding in these gasping snorts?

In life's darker moments, when laughter surfaces without warning – effortless, effervescent, uncontrolled – I welcome the release, an uncorking of my psychic landfill.

Laughter is part of our hardwired language. By the time a child reaches nursery school, he or she laughs about 300 times a day. In your adulthood, however, you will laugh only an average of 17 times each day, which leaves many people wondering where the laughter goes, how to get it back, and what the hell we traded it for...

Great thinkers have deliberated about the origins of the chuckle for centuries. Some postulate it first occurred as a gesture of shared relief, after the passing of some danger. This means laughter predates speech, and the first joke, by thousands of years, so



cavemen were chortling long before they knew why. This is the longest wait for the punch-line in history.

Laughing is a communicative action, a binding force and social signal that brings a sense of kinship and well-being to a group. Beyond a visual and vocal behavior, laughter has a wide range of physiological changes. During vigorous giggles, the body brings in extra oxygen, shudders the internal organs, causes muscles to contract, and activates the hypothalamus, pituitary, and adrenal glands. This results in an increase in the secretion of endorphins (internal-

ly produced morphine-like molecules) and a reduction of stress hormones such as adrenaline, cortisol and epinephrine. An increase in oxygen absorption follows, with a surge in heart rate. Muscles relax and the body produces disease-fighting immune cells. Laughing is also aerobic, providing a workout for the diaphragm.

Norman Cousins first attracted the attention of the medical community to the pain-reducing power of humor in his book *Anatomy of an Illness*. He quickly discovered that the Marx Brothers flicks and the belly laughter they inspired eased his chronic pain from spinal disease. Also, laughter produces endorphins, one of the body's natural painkillers, and humor draws attention away from the source of discomfort.

The last few decades have witnessed the rise of "laugh therapy," which I first discovered last year when my boyfriend began work on a documentary about Dr. Madan Kataria, the World Laughter Guru. Kataria set up the first Laughter Club, Priyadarshini Park, in 1995 and since then, a plenitude have sprouted in its wake. Members of these clubs meet in groups of up to 50 people. After limbering up, chanting and doing breathing exercises, they cheer one another into extended bouts of hilarity. But it's not funny. Part of the method is to leave the jokes behind and simply to produce a spontaneous, unforced mirthful laugh, the "fake it till you make it" approach.

Today, from Northern California to Russia, lecture halls to nursing homes, lonely people are gathering to laugh hard together. just because it feels good. Allow me to give you a quick visit to the laughter club.

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Upon entering the room, we were welcomed by peals of laughter as a group of adults pretend-sneezed and stamped their feet to a melody of chortles, gurgles, sneers and titters. Taking a deep breath, they all clapped and began the chant: "Ho, ho, ho...ha...ha...ha..."

Dr. Katari was leading – eccentric, gangly, wearing two different shoes, funny rags and a ludicrous wig. He was kind, and strikingly youthful in spirit. Laughter has this effect.

After a round of hyena-like cackling, the group stood in a circle, each holding up an imaginary bird cage. At the instructor's signal, in unison, they opened the cages, freed the pretend birds, then all doubled over in belly laughs. These are normal people when they go home, I thought to myself.

This laughter therapy might seem far-fetched at first. Can you laugh your way into better health? Yet as the group of dignified professionals proceeded to waddle, penguin-like, away with raucous roars, snigger-snorts and guffaws, it occurred to me that these ideas are quite appealing, and universal.

And it surely would be pleasant to believe that good-humored, happy people are rewarded with long lives, rather than cheerless jerks, right? You can't know for certain but it's worth the effort. If, at the end of your life, you find out it's all a hoax – well, at least you've laughed.

—Julia Nasser

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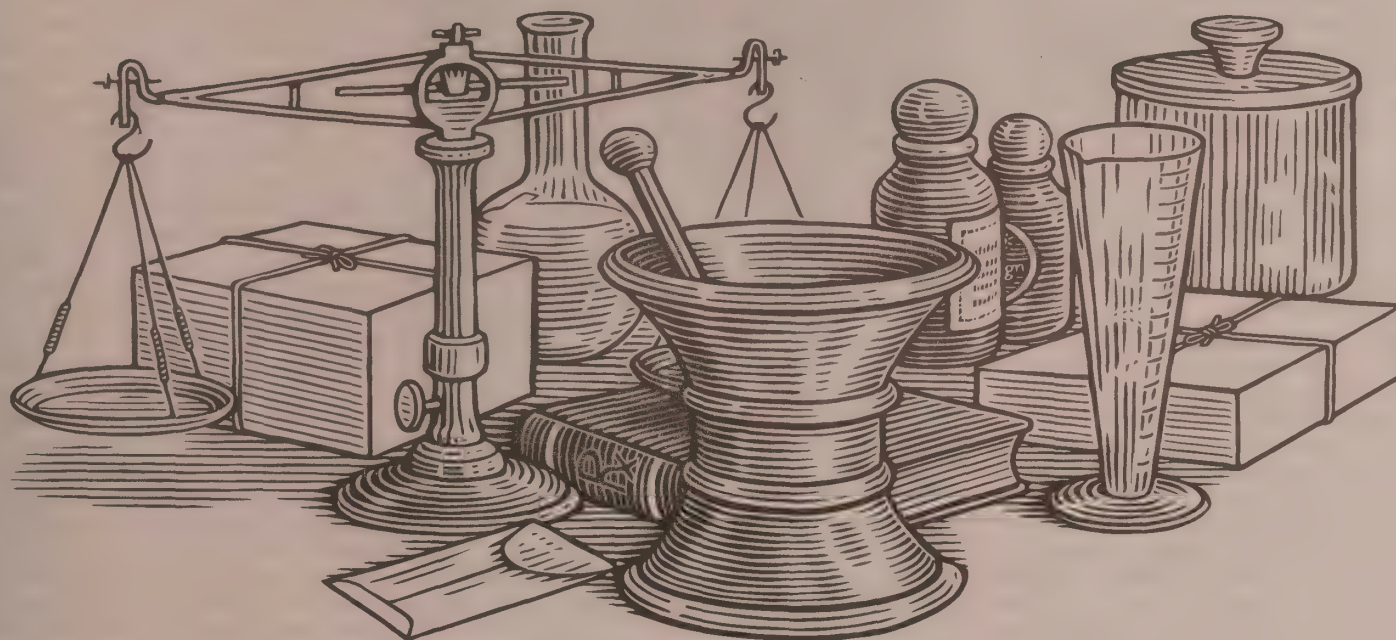
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As my grandparents are so fond of reminding me, there were simpler times. Not so very long ago, TV played in black and white and real life followed suit, as people outfitted their homes in the most simple and functional of adornments. And now, as we've evolved through sepia into color, so have our homes shed their child-like and adolescent décors and become pinnacles of design and artistry and nowhere is this change more evident than in our wallpaper.

Today's walls are a colorful Oz of ships and silver inlay, bamboo and Barbies, optical illusions and larger-than-life cartoon companions. Walls can be gilded à la Versailles, thatched with natural grass, and appliquéed with fabrics from silk to leather. They can mimic the stylings of Thomas Kincaid, Jackson Pollock, and Karl Lagerfeld.

Toto, we're not in the land of do-it-yourself stenciling and sponge painting anymore.

For a crash course in the wallpapers of the twenty-first century, I visited the Internet Wallpaper Store (wallpaperstore.com), an online warehouse of sorts whose selections – although not cheap – are numerous and varied enough to accommodate almost any taste. I was particularly intrigued by the section selling “Textured” wall treatments, which, I found out, can be constructed out of faux fabric, faux plaster, faux grass, real grass, string, and “embossed tin” among others. The “designer” tab showcases the sites finer collections, which boast richer colors and more intricate patterns than your standard-bearer wall treatment. Some of my favorites include the faux-marble finish that looks remarkably realistic, the Persian-carpet inspired oriental designs in dark red and faded blues, the minimalist “Peacock Feather” prints and the arty, impressionistic “retro circle wallpapers” in orange and gold on terracotta and gold and brown on grey.

Labels like Gucci are also slowly entering the market for home goods, and, by extension, wall and window treatments. Gucci offers purse-patterned logo wallpaper – in my opinion, tacky, but a great conversation piece. Always a fan of designer home



ware, Karl Lagerfeld has also released a line of wallpapers and other home accents.

For the less adventurous (or less affluent) decorator, there is more traditional, if less striking, wallpaper to be had. Browsing the USA Wallpaper Store's page of contemporary collections, I found folksy mural-style wallpapers running the gamut from classic to pop culture-infused. The Cheri Blum collection evokes rural Tuscany with faded, watercolor-esque prints of grapes and vines, while Thereasa Ramsey stayed down-home American with bicycles, fences, and general garden merriment. David Carter Brown's dunes and lighthouses are quaint and cottage-y and the oddly monikered Ernest Hemingway collection by J. Chesterfield

presents whimsical giraffes grazing boldly colored savannas. For the most kitschy among us, there are even collections by Warren Kimble, Eddie Bauer, and Nascar. Tigerlilly and Rose'wallpapers, sold at many retail shops and also wholesale online, are a delightful mix of island-inspired florals and simple, elegant geometric and miniature designs.

Another intriguing development in wallpaper is in children's' designs. Gone are the days when blue was for boys and pink was for girls; the modern baby room can sport prints of Malibu Barbie, Scooby Doo and the gang, the Powderpuff girls, and the delightful bunnies of Beatrix Potter. I'm a personal fan of the Cat in the Hat and Curious George papers and also of Winnie the Pooh's demure “Days of Honey” print. With matching accents including comforters, bookends, rugs, and curtains, living the life of Spiderman and the Diva Starz takes a little less imagination than it used to.

Where you fall on the scale from gilded fleur-de-lis to bamboo trim depends on your taste, on your home's present accouterments, and especially on the padding in your wallet. As they can reach \$85 per role (a role generally equals five to six square yards and your square yardage obviously varies with the size of your room), designer prints do not come cheap. For big rooms on a small budget, click your heels and return to the land of bright, bold, monochromatic walls – albeit with a few rules. Stick with vibrant colors that reflect your personality and the room's functionality and dress them up with the appropriate window treatments, furniture, and wall accents such as paintings, etc. In smaller spaces – your bathroom, your walk-in closet, your studio apartment – you can get a little more hands-on. Try a vintage-inspired DIY decoupage of your favorite posters, playbills, fabrics, or postcards for a room that truly screams personality. A blank expanse of wall may be intimidating at first glance, but with proper research and some paste, every room in your house will make you believe there's no place like home.

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A Non-Sticky Situation

Several months ago I was having breakfast at my friend's house and I noticed that her frying pan was scratched and tiny bits of the coated top-layer were flaking off. Just before she poured the eggs into the pan to be scrambled I stopped her and told her to use her aluminum pan instead. "Why?," she asked surprised, "I'll be here all day trying to scrub it clean." "But it's a Teflon pan," I said. "So?" she replied, looking at me as if I were crazy.

What my friend didn't know, and what I hadn't learned until only a few weeks earlier, was that the non-stick chemical called Teflon, invented to keep foods from sticking to the surface of a pan, has been linked to cancer, organ damage, and other related health problems. DuPont, the company that invented Teflon, calls its product the housewives' best friend. But this product, advertised as making life easier, comes with a high price in terms of human health.

Teflon, and the chemicals used in its production, have grown into a \$2 billion-a-year industry. This includes ammonium perfluorooctanoate, known as C-8, which has been shown in tests on laboratory animals to cause cancer, organ damage, and other adverse health effects. In two to five minutes on a conventional stovetop, cookware coated with Teflon and other non-stick surfaces can exceed temperatures at which the coating breaks apart and emits toxic particles and gases linked to hundreds, perhaps thousands, of pet bird deaths and an unknown number of human illnesses each year, according to tests commissioned by the Environmental Working Group, an activist organization.

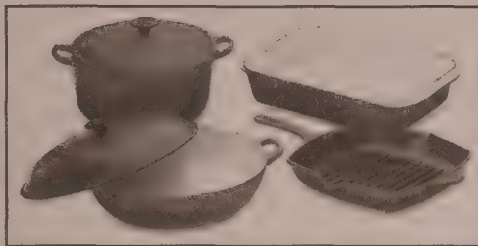
I was surprised to discover that Teflon is used in a wide range of consumer products. For example, Teflon-

connected products, such as Stainmaster carpet treatment, gives off the chemical, which can be inhaled. Silverstone cookware also contains Teflon. The chemicals in fabrics made of Gore-tex or clothing coated in Teflon or other chemicals that protect from dirt and stains, can be absorbed directly through the skin. It is now known that Teflon is in almost every American's blood and according to the Environmental Protection Agency, some of the highest C-8 levels were found in children.

With the significant health risks that Teflon imposes, you should consider using alternative forms of cookware for food preparation. Each of the following metals have their own distinct advantages and disadvantages, so it would be well worth your while to do some research to find the appropriate cookware to meet your particular needs.

Aluminum is a lightweight metal with very good thermal conductance. It does not rust and is resistant to many forms of corrosion. However, aluminum can react with some acidic foods to change the taste of the food. Sauces containing egg yolks or vegetables such as asparagus or artichokes, may cause oxidation of non-anodized aluminum. Aluminum is commonly available in sheet, cast, and anodized forms.

Copper pans provide the best conductivity and, therefore, the most even heating. They tend, however, to be heavy, expensive, and to require occasional re-tinning. They are now available with stainless steel



rather than tin linings, which last much longer. Copper is best for high-heat, fast-cooking techniques like sautéing.

Cast iron cookware is slow to heat, but once at the right temperature, provides even heating. It can also withstand very high temperatures. Being a reactive material,

cast iron can have chemical reactions with high acid foods such as wine or tomatoes. It is also a porous material, and will require seasoning before use. Seasoning creates a thin layer of fat and carbon over the iron that coats the surface and prevents sticking. Although cast iron cookware can be washed with soap, it should not be soaked or left wet.

Stainless steel is an iron alloy containing a minimum of 11.5% chromium. Blends containing 18% chromium with either 8% nickel, called 18/8, or with 10% nickel, called 18/10, are commonly used for kitchen equipment. Among stainless steel's virtues are a resistance to corrosion, non-reaction with either alkaline or acidic foods, and it is not easily scratched or dented. One drawback of using stainless steel to cook is that it is a relatively poor heat conductor. As a result, stainless steel cookware is generally made with a metal insert of copper or aluminum in the base to conduct the heat across the base.

Remember, you can always use butter or oil to prevent foods from sticking to your pan. Or, you can just use a little elbow grease!

—Frank McChristian

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Mirror, Mirror, On the Wall

Shopping for jeans or a swimsuit is tough. After hours of struggling into pair after pair of jeans, doing lunges, and hopping up and down to get yourself into them, you are unlikely to emerge with your dignity or self-esteem intact. Finding a half-decent swimsuit is a battle of adjusting coverage and twisting and posing in all kinds of bizarre positions to check out every angle. And as if this entire process isn't hard enough, we have to be on the lookout for the deceptive "skinny mirror." Every shopper has encountered these mirrors lurking in store dressing rooms; they are evil distortions of the truth. When you look into a skinny mirror the reflection you see could be on the cover of a glossy magazine. It is not until you are home in your old, faithful, honest mirror that you realize that the dress you just blew your paycheck on makes you look like a manatee. A manatee who could afford to lose a few pounds. The worst part of it is, you were so excited and impressed by your svelte image in that dressing room mirror that the tags have already been ripped off and thrown away before you see the horrible truth.

Even at home you are not safe from these disingenuous monsters. Every woman knows which ones are the skinny mirrors in her own home. Before I step out in any outfit, I look in no fewer than three mirrors in my house, before asking my sister what she thinks.

Misleading mirrors have plagued women since 'once upon a time.' The first recorded case of a deceptive

reflection was in a faraway land and it involved a wicked queen and a young beautiful princess. This mirror literally told the looker that she was the "fairest of them all." When the mirror finally told the truth and showed the Queen that she was not as beautiful as she once thought, she became enraged and ordered the death of Snow White. It all seems pretty well justified to me: Maybe we are all better off with mirrors that continue to lie to us; no one wants to see (or hear) the truth. While this mirror was literally enchanted, some dressing room mirrors might as well be. Much later in history, another famous woman, Elaine, from the show "Seinfeld," had a run-in with a skinny mirror.

She explains to Jerry and George "Okay, so Barney's is having this huge sale. I try this dress on - Stunning. Stunning. I couldn't take my eyes off myself. OK, so then I put it on at home. It looks like I'm carrying twins." They react to her dress as honest friends "You got no waist in that thing. Your arms look like something hanging in a kosher deli." And Elaine figures out that she has been duped. "Wait a minute. Wait a minute! I know what's going on here. Skinny Mirrors!

Barney's has Skinny Mirrors, they make you look, like, 10 pounds lighter!" And thus, Elaine joins the many women that have fallen victim to these silver tongued devils.

How do we begin to battle these false reflections? Like many of life's biggest questions, the answers we seek can be found in the timeless film, *Clueless*. "I

don't rely on mirrors, so I always take Polaroids," the character Cher advises viewers. This measure doesn't seem too drastic if you have ever tried to find a solution to a deceptive mirror. Running around your house compiling images in your head from four or five different mirrors like a distorted jigsaw puzzle is how I deal with the problem, but when you are in the store in a too-tight bikini, you

don't want to be running through the fluorescent lighting into the shoe department or to the dress department with its horrific triptych mirrors. Even calling a friend into the tiny room takes a lot of trust. And how is your friend supposed to get a comprehensive view of you in a swimsuit when she is only a foot away?

I, personally, love skinny mirrors. They are like that sweet friend who reassures you that, "No, your butt does not look big in those jeans." A regular mirror is more like the old friend who is just a little too honest and can't help but make a face when you ask for a second opinion. The options are, feel beautiful and thin all the time and be happy, but never know if you are fat or think you are fat all the time, feel bad about yourself, and maybe actually get skinnier because of it. Is their value in that honest mirror? Should we toss out the liars? A wise man once said, "ignorance is bliss" and in the case of the skinny mirror, I agree. I prefer to be ignorantly happy. A kinder, gentler, if disingenuous mirror can give you great confidence and if you carry that confidence around with you, you will actually look better. A little white lie never hurts.

- Alison Bevilacqua



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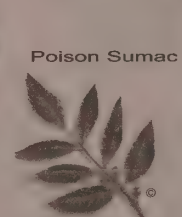
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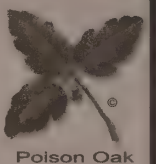
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On My Way Home

Superheroes are everywhere these days. The X-men breezed by, Superman is here now and Spiderman is fast approaching. I think the big screen is soon hosting Aquaman, who was always my favorite. But in the meantime, I am idolizing East Hampton Town Police Officer Christopher Hatch, who, in a way, saved me, if from not an ugly villain then a potentially ugly afternoon.

On the Friday of Fourth of July weekend, I left the office at 5 p.m. Taking the back roads from Bridgehampton, I would have reached my home in East Hampton in about 20 minutes. Only I drove over, or rather into, a deep rut on the edge of a road in Wainscott, in front of a farm field, and ended up pulled over on the side of Wainscott Main Street with an extremely flat tire.

It was very warm and dusty on that road and the hazy sunlight gleamed off the metal of my car. In a flash I wondered how long I would be sitting in the heat and waiting for help in the form of someone capable and willing to change my tire. Total time I ended up waiting? The milliseconds it took Officer Hatch to pull over in front of me and offer his assistance.

He had been driving behind me and witnessed the debacle. The traffic was whizzing by, everyone with somewhere better to be, and Officer Hatch could have done the same, figuring my handy AAA, VW Roadside Assistance or generous friends would answer the call, but he stopped and changed my tire. I had called my friend Julia who was nearby in case I needed a ride, and she



stopped by to offer her moral support, which included pointing and laughing and napping in the sunshine, which was very beautiful if you were not stranded. But she did agree that this was a bummer, and could have been a huge problem if I had had to wait for one of those helpful services to find its way through the parking lot of Rt. 27 on a holiday weekend at rush hour, and definitely would have been a very long miserable beginning to a glorious weekend.

Out of the several ways I listed above that my

spare tire could have found its way onto my car, had Officer Hatch not happened by with all of his gear and empathy, you may have noticed that I never considered changing the tire myself. I think I knew how to do it at one point in my life, but I've since forgotten the specifics and have no confidence in my ability to do so. So I have decided to learn, and I think it's important for everyone to know.

Below is the basic outline for removing and replacing a tire. I hope that it helps.

By the way, Officer Hatch comes from a long line of superheroes – his father, Paul, was driving nearby and also stopped to offer assistance. I thank both of them, and Julia, for being there for me.

1. Put the car in park in a level area and apply the parking brake. Make sure you have pulled off the road. Turn the engine off and put on the hazard lights.

2. Place a wheel chock or a large rock behind (if facing uphill) or in front (if facing downhill) the diagonally opposing wheel to prevent the car from rolling. Do this even on a slight incline. Get out the spare, a lug nut wrench (tire iron) and the car jack.

3. Loosen the lug nuts, which hold the wheel in place, before jacking up the car: Place one end of the lug nut wrench over a lug nut. Turn the wrench counterclockwise to loosen the lug nut. Loosen the lug nuts in a star pattern. First loosen

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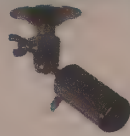
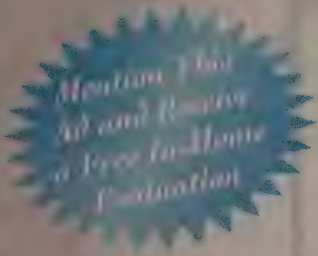
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The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

Wonderful Garden Dragon

Oh, the joys of summer – the sun, heat, and vegetation! If you are like me, you have examples of irises in your garden, plants that produce beautiful blooms around Memorial Day. Their lovely strap-like leaves and succulent flowers are always appealing, though much too short-lived. A cousin of the common iris is the *Crocsmia*, a magnificent companion for irises. It can extend the flowering season into August, September, and even October.

Crocsmia flowers come in shades of fiery red, orange, yellow, and tan. The blooms are strikingly beautiful with their tubular shape and alternative array. Because the plants are generally cold hardy to Zones 5/6 they do extremely well in the full-sun border in Northeast gardens.

While there is some debate about the discovery and origin of the plant, our research suggests that *Crocsmia* was first identified in the mid 1850s. It is a small genus of plants that contains few species and is in the same family as irises and gladioli: *Iridaceae*. The plant seems to have originated from the grasslands of the Cape region of South Africa. The plant is now grown worldwide, and because of its popularity and hybridizing, has resulted in about 400 distinct cultivars.

The name, *Crocsmia*, is probably derived from the Greek words *krokos* (meaning "saffron") and *osme* (meaning "smell"), referring to the saffron-like scent produced by dried flowers when they are dipped in water. It is generally considered a deciduous, perennial herb. While they do not grow in the Northeast, apparently there are also some evergreen cultivars. The plant's leaves grow from a small, cormous rhizome, and are basal, e.g., they alternate as they grow from the corm. The leaves are quite linear and narrow with a distinct margin.

The plant produces lovely flowers that are a grouping of inflorescences of between five and twenty trumpet-shaped blooms on a branching stem. Each flower is arranged around a central axis (similar to the freesia). The plants will flower from early summer into fall. They are a great attraction to foraging insects and beckon hummingbirds.

There are a number of beautiful varieties of *Crocsmia* that are highly recommended, and that can be found at nurseries and gardening centers. The most beloved at Rock Cottage are: *C. paniolata*, one of the largest plants, which grows to about four feet and produces lovely orange flowers; *C. luciferans*, that produces flame-red flowers on gently arching stems (forms large clumps); and, *C. x crocsmiiflora*, which produces large, star-shaped apricot flowers and blooms until October (while the least hardy, it produces one of the loveliest flowers).

To grow these commanding and beautiful garden plants, select a full-sun to mostly sunny location that has very well-draining soil (a raised bed works extremely well for *Crocsmia*). Cultivate the soil to a depth of about six inches and amend it with the addition of organic materials such as peat, compost, shred-



ded leaves, and/or cow manure.

Place the corms with the pointy end facing upward and plant to a depth of about two or three inches. Space the corms about eight inches apart. Once planted, water generously. You will notice some top growth breaking the soil in a few weeks. If you opt to purchase

grown plants from a nursery, follow the same procedures in terms of location and soil preparation. (The corms also do very well in containers.)

Crocsmia stems make great additions to bouquets, so it is appropriate to cut the flowers throughout the summer. The plant is actually invigorated and will produce a greater number of blooms when the flowers are harvested.

Once flowering ceases in fall, foliage should be left in place to re-invigorate the corm and provide nourishment for the next year. Remove leaves when they turn yellow. Place a heavy mulch over the corms – one that won't become waterlogged – such as peat moss or shredded newspaper to provide winter protection. In spring, sprinkle some general-purpose fertilizer, peat moss or cow manure over the area to initiate growth.

Once *Crocsmia* is well-established, the plants are maintenance-free and will return year after year. When plants stop flowering freely, it is an indication that it's time to divide the clumps, which may be done by splitting the corms into small clusters. Replant them in enriched soil that has been sprinkled with a general-purpose fertilizer.

We believe *Crocsmia* is a great garden addition that will provide years of enjoyment. Keep an eye out for this wonderful garden addition!

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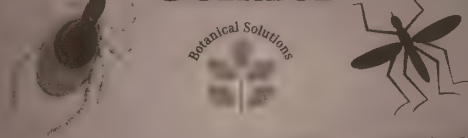


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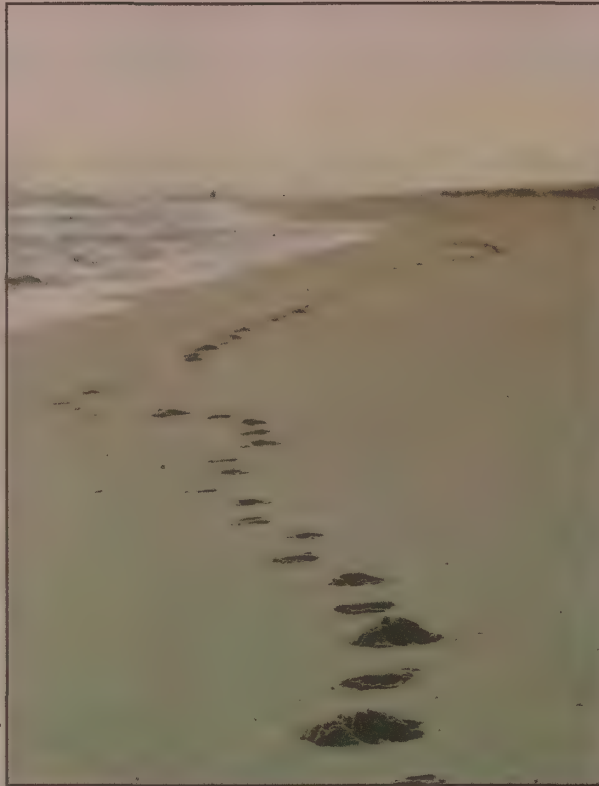
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Those who have invested in land in the Hamptons in the last few years, have watched their equity grow dramatically in a very short span of time. Holding on to land in a market where land is already in high demand has kept buyers out there clamoring for parcels and has driven land prices way up. Those pieces on the ocean, in locales nearby the popular beach areas like Sagaponack are, in some cases, valued at almost five times what they were purchased for in just 2003. Change takes place so rapidly in the Hamptons market one has to pay close attention to keep up. Plots of unbuilt land are now selling at what were once estate prices. One can pay up to \$20 million for a waterfront piece and still have to build the mansion. Last year, Howard Stern paid \$20 million for just 4 acres in Southampton. Buying land is many times preferable to high profile buyers because they can get exactly what they want. Jerry Seinfeld bought the former home of Billy Joel & Christie Brinkley in East Hampton a few years back, and leveled it in order to build his own dream home - equipped with a baseball diamond. Sometimes that is what it takes to obtain your desired Hampton location. The new owners of the Maycroft Estate in North Haven went to great expense to move the mansion after paying \$25 million for it, in order to insure a more desirable water view.

Photo by Christian McLean



In Bridgehampton, south of the highway, a 26-acre piece zoned for building is priced at \$37 million. Or, it can be split up into smaller estate parcels selling for \$5.5 million each. The property includes a 13-acre reserve. Like anything that becomes rare or scarce, land in the Hamptons has become a hot commodity. Because there is so lit-

tle left, few owners want to part with it. And, it is the larger tracts that are the most difficult to come by. Area builders sit waiting for these.

In East Hampton, where there is barely any land on the market, one owner, who has held their property in the family for 40 years, has finally decided to let the 11.5 acre estate in the heart of the estate

section go. It is priced at \$25 million and, although it includes a five-bedroom home, the value here is in the land. The property may be subdivided or is large enough to accommodate a palatial estate or compound. It is one of the last sizable pieces of undeveloped land left in East Hampton.

On Captains Neck in Southampton, there is a little more than 6 acres for sale priced at \$27 million. It has more than 500 feet of waterfront running along the bay. Just months ago an estate in the same area brought in \$26 million.

Let the buyers beware, however, as new building restrictions are coming onto the table all the time related to building regulation. Towns and Villages work hard to preserve and protect the land here. The newly formed Village of Sagaponack will very shortly be appointing a board of appeals that will be looking out for the Village's best interests. Seasoned Hamptons developers are always on top of what may be changing.

On the North Fork, brokers report a rise in values as well. New listings that are currently hitting the high-end North Fork market have been raising the bar, commanding prices that were unheard of just a few years back. We are seeing estates in areas like Nassau Point, in Cutchogue, list and sell higher and higher all the time. Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southold just listed a property there at \$8.2 million. This 2.2-acre estate offers 200 feet of Peconic Bay frontage. The 7200 sq ft traditional home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, and a gourmet kitchen. The south wing includes a second staircase and additional master suite with a kitchenette.

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one a few turns, then loosen the one opposite. Work across the tire until all the lug nuts are loose and unscrewed slightly.

4. Carefully jack up the car. Check your owner's manual for the correct and safe place to put the jack. Jack the car up a little higher than is necessary to remove the old tire so there is room to put the new, full tire on.

5. Remove the lug nuts all the way and set them aside in a place where you won't lose them and they won't roll away. The flat tire should be hanging from the threaded studs now. Remove the flat tire and set it aside.

6. Lift the new tire onto the wheel studs. If you're confused about which is the right way to put the new tire on, check for the valve where you add air - it should be facing out.

7. Replace the lug nuts. Tighten them the same way you loosened them: Give each nut a few turns, first one, then the one opposite, working around the wheel in a star pattern. Try not to tighten adjacent nuts consecutively.

8. Slowly lower the jack and remove it.

9. Tighten the lug nuts again as much as you can. Voila.

* If a lug nut sticks, squirt oil around its base and wait a moment, then try again. Repeat as needed.

**Check out all of your tire changing equipment at home before you will need it!

***Make sure your spare tire is not flat. Check the tire pressure. Temporary spares (the small ones that have a "T" on them, require 60 PSI, regular sized spares need 32 PSI).

(adapted from instructions of ehow.com)

-Robin Feman

Letters

WWII VETS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Dear Dan,

Ed Terry and Mike Zarro celebrated their 80th birthdays along with long time Hampton Bays, "Good Ground" residents family and friends at the home of Mike's son on Saturday, June 24.

Ed's birthday is June 24, Mike's, June 22, 1926. Ed and Mike were drafted in 1943 and attend boot camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Ed served with the fighting 29th Infantry Division, saw action in war torn Europe in 1944-1945; and later became part of an occupation force after the fall of Berlin. Mike, under the command of General George S. Patton, served in the battle hardened 28th "Old Hickory" Division in 1944-1945. He and fellow American G.I.s moved eastward in the third army's famed advance against a deadly German counter offensive to reinforce the beset 101st in the Belgium town of Bagstone and push back the Bulge in the Allied battle line.

Life long friends, Mike is known for his many years with the Southampton Highway Department; Ed for his many years with the Hampton Bays Water District; and their more than 80 years service in the Hampton Bays Volunteer Fire Department.

Submitted by Mike's children Linda, Janet, Tony and Mike.

And are the words of a very proud son. - T.Z.

Tony Zarro
Hampton Bays

Friends forever. -DR

UNDERGROUND INFO

Dear Dan,

A friend just showed us the article you wrote in your latest edition of Dan's Papers entitled, "Subway!" and my reaction is that this is a fable and not a true story. This would be an enormous Long Island story if not national news. Please respond as to the truth of the matter.

Neal Mansi
Via e-mail

There's a subway here? - DR

PAY AS YOU GO

Dear Dan,

Regarding your "Subway" article, is this a joke? Will

we be able to use our New York City Metro-cards? Thanks.

Laurence & Michele Blumberg
Via e-mail

No. E-Z Pass. - DR

FACT CHECKER

Dear Dan,

I was wondering if the lead article titled "Subway!" was a true story or not. Someone had told me about it last night so I did some research and all I came up with was your article.

Thanks.

Mike Stark
Via e-mail

Only the part about Carl Fisher was true. -DR

PLAY BALL

Dear Dan,

In the article titled "He scores!" (Dan's Papers July 7, 2006) you wrote: "This Country (and this Author) Begin a Soccer Transformation? And later after fifty years of trying, it appears that the game of soccer might finally be appealing to sports fans in America."

It was very nice of you to admit that it took 50 years for you to understand that game. Better late than never. Once I heard a sports commentator saying that he didn't understand what was so interesting in a game where 20 players were chasing a ball trying to kick it into a goal. He also didn't understand why the whole world, except America, was so fascinated by it. He concluded that actually it was a silly game and began to talk about an American football. HE DIDN'T UNDERSTAND! And that's the problem. Why he was talking about something that he didn't know anything about is a mystery.

Having read your article I couldn't resist asking myself what was the reason that finally you? I've got interested in that game. And I came up with a few of "maybes".

Maybe you liked it because you were able to watch the whole ninety minutes without silly interruptions asking you to buy a car, to invest, to get a new credit card, to buy a roll of a paper towel? .

Maybe you liked it because there was a constant action on the field and you didn't want to miss any of it. Maybe there was something interesting in the way that the ball was kicked.

Maybe there was something interesting in the appearance of the players. They all are well built but they don't look like gladiators.

Maybe there was something interesting in the behavior of all the fans on the stadium. They are excited the whole ninety minutes.

Maybe it was interesting to watch the players getting tired after running the whole ninety minutes or even more. There was no waiting for the referee to give a signal to continue the game after he was told that commercials are over. Maybe?

Well, I could find more "maybes" and even "ifs" but then the letter would become an article and maybe you wouldn't be interested in publishing it in your paper.

Ryszard Krasowski
Via e-mail

I got it. So I wrote it. -DR

DON'T LET IT HIT YOU

Dear Dan,

Re: That George Bush Love Letter

Hated it! He's an ass. Can't read your paper anymore.

G'bye!

Philip Wilson
Via e-mail

Jeez. Don't slam the damn door, please. - DR

A GOOD DEED

Dear Dan,

In East Hampton is a young man that walks to work every morning, he leaves at 5 a.m. to be at work at 7 a.m.

If or anybody that you know has a bicycle to give away. Please let me know this would help him so much. I know him and I can assure you he is very responsible young man.

Thanks so much for your help.

Isabel Sepulveda
Via e-mail

Any takers? -DR

Police Blotter

Party Brokenup

Police broke up a party at a beach in Amagansett and arrested two seventeen-year-old boys as well as a 22-year-old man for having marijuana on them. *When they left for jail they were quoted saying to cops, Wait.....Hang on.....Why are you arresting us?"*

* * *

Not Injured

Police were called over to a house in East Hampton when a woman reported that she saw an injured animal near her house. Police investigating the call found a dead fox. *Sometimes it is tough to tell the difference.*

* * *

Ate His Food

A man ran from his rented truck into a Chinese restaurant in East Hampton to pick up his food. When he returned, he found that somebody stole the keys. He called police to make a report. *Police asked the man if they could have a couple of egg rolls.*

* * *

Possibly Drunk

A man entered into a house in Sagaponak in the middle of the night using a key he had from the owner of the house. But he entered without permission then spilled wine on a bed sheet and slept

on an air mattress in the basement. Nothing was missing from the house. *The man didn't want to sleep at his own home because it is not as nice as the basement of a Sagaponack house.*

* * *

AMP26

Two seventeen-year-olds were arrested in Sag Harbor after they were caught spray painting the works AMP26 onto a wooden door. *The boys were trying to advertise the new energy drink they just invented.*

* * *

Asleep At The Jail

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested for drunk driving. While police were filling out the paper work, the man reportedly fell asleep. *Police tried to wake the man by shaking him, but he did not respond. So they tasered him. That woke him up pretty quickly.*

* * *

Golf Cart Joy Ride

Somebody broke through a steel gated entrance in North Sea and stole a green golf cart.

The perpetrator then drove the golf cart down to the beach and left it there. The green golf cart was valued at \$6,000. It sustained extensive damage and is no longer operational. *Police investigating the incident found a set of green golf clubs that were also completely destroyed. They believe that the famous, "Irish Golf Caddy of North Sea" will be out of business for a while.*

* * *

Whacky Robbery

A man told Town Police that someone entered his home by cutting a screen and stole poker chips, glasses and several pieces of jewelry, sometime between December and last Saturday. The victim said the burglar also used a fire extinguisher inside the home and went through drawers in all of the bedrooms. *This guy can't narrow it down better than December and last Saturday? He really needs to get out to his summer home more often.*

-Written and Compiled by
David Lion Rattiner



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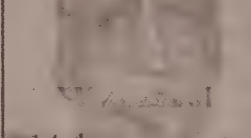
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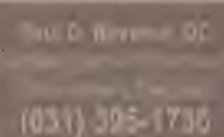
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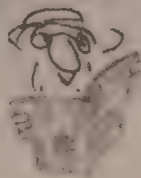
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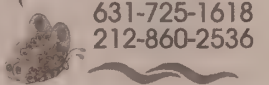
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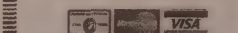
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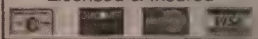
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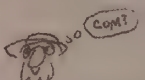
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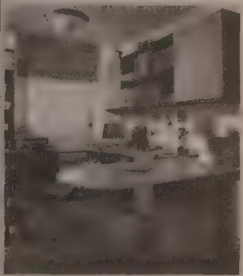
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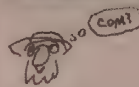
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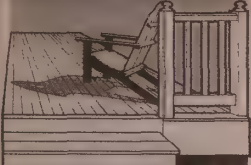
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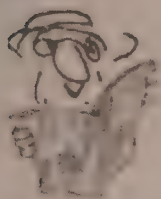
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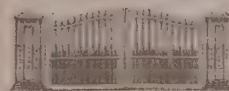
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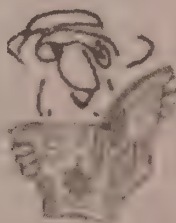
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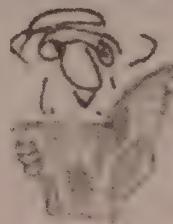
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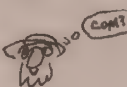
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

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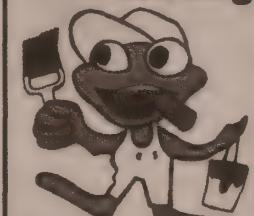


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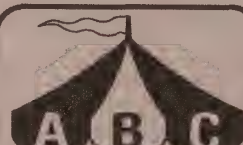
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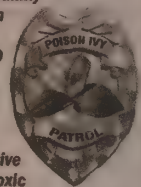


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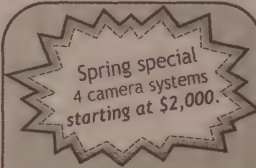
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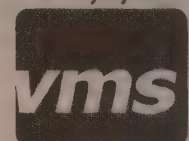
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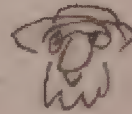
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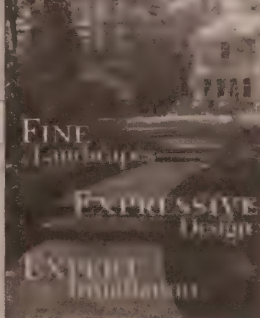
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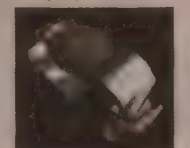
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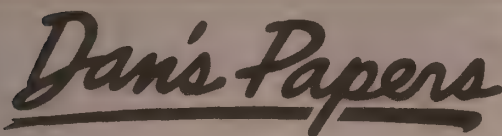
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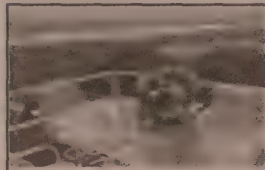
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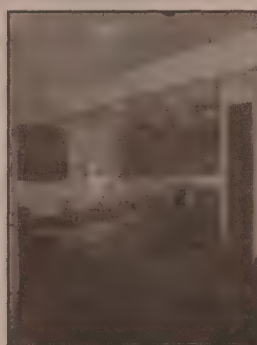


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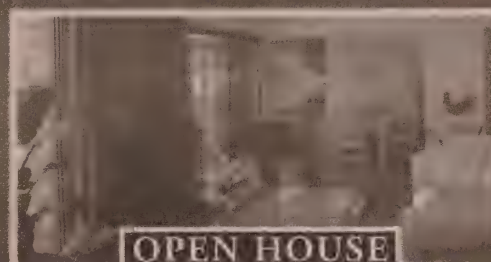
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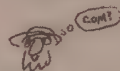
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(900-84-1-10) 2,100,000

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(900-105-1-7) 3,150,000

Closing Date: 03/17/2006
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64 Butter Lane
(900-85-1-15.2) 3,600,000

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Fineo PHILIP, David
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(900-104-1-2) 3,695,000

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(900-105-1-5.7) 4,800,000

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Riverhead Sound Associates LLC
NESPOLI, Joseph Jr.
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(600-45-6-4) 544,900

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(1000-97-7-3) 655,000

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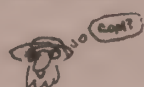
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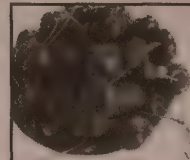
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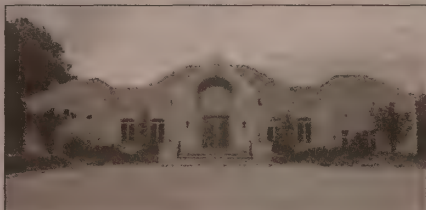
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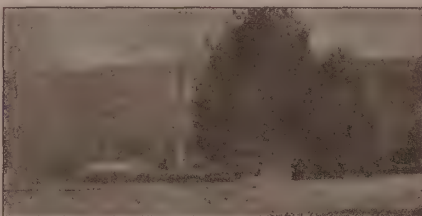
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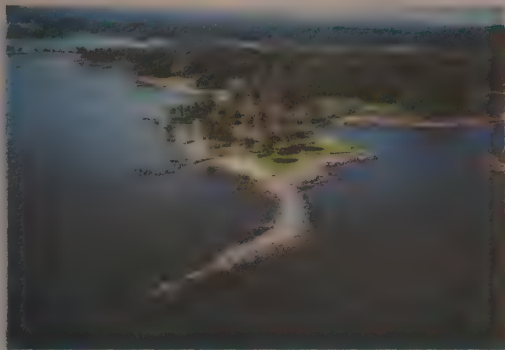
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11:00 am - 1:00 pm

176 REDWOOD ROAD, SAG HARBOR

A spectacular waterfront location on Sag Harbor Cove, overlooking Noyac Bay, is the setting for this charming five-bedroom Cape. The property boasts an expansive bulkheaded frontage on the bay, with a long boat dock, steps to a sandy shore, extensive landscaping and large deck with beautiful westerly views. The house features a living room with fireplace, light-filled family room with wood-burning stove plus a private suite with separate entrance, bedroom, bath and sunroom with Jacuzzi. Exclusive, \$2,495,000. Web #10341. Charles Manger, 631-204-2428.



Saturday, July 15th
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

60 HARBOR DRIVE, SAG HARBOR

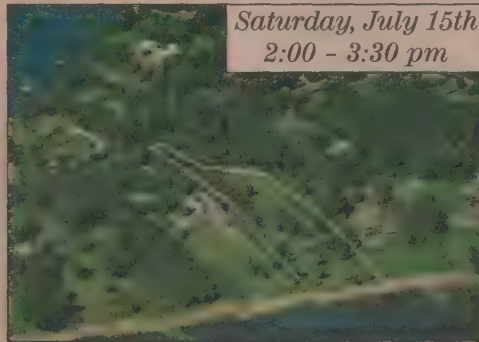
A beautiful waterfront location on Sag Harbor Cove with exquisite views. The bright and lovely three-bedroom, three-bath house offers fine construction and details throughout, including extensive woodwork and wide-plank floors. There is a large living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling opening to extensive decking overlooking the water. Excellent and stylish kitchen with dining alcove. A perfect waterfront setting, the .42-acre property provides 120' of frontage and private dock. Exclusive, \$1,899,000. Web #35994. John Christopher, 631-725-5585.



Saturday, July 15th
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

21 JESSE HALSEY LA, SAG HARBOR

An exciting waterfront setting on Ligonee Creek, opening out to Sag Harbor Cove. The beautiful 1.25-acre property is located on a quiet lane, with exquisite water views. The adorable house features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with a wood-burning stove, dining area, wonderful kitchen plus CAC. Kayak to the village or bike to beach. Exclusive, \$1,495,000. Web #45449. Caleb Kercheval, 631-725-5568.



Saturday, July 15th
2:00 - 3:30 pm

42 FERRY ROAD, NORTH HAVEN

Exceptional waterfront site with big views of Sag Harbor Bay. 2.2-acre site will accommodate a six bedroom house, terraced swimming pool and hot tub and a garage. Near the conveniences of Sag Harbor Village, this property is among several important waterfront estates. Offered exclusively, \$6,750,000. Web #4085. Peter Turino, 631-903-6115.



Saturday, July 15th
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

345 MADISON ST, SAG HARBOR

Perfectly renovated, this lovely traditional cottage features many exquisite finishes and fine amenities. Elegant living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, professional chef's kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. The landscaped .47-acre holds a 18' x 36' heated pool. Brand new to the market, this house is in move-in condition. Exclusive, \$1,350,000. Web #46139. Susan Ratcliffe, 631-537-4327.



Saturday, July 15th
2:00 - 4:00 pm

14 MULBERRY DR, SAG HARBOR

This unique .83-acre property provides a host of possibilities. Comprised of 3 distinct buildings, including a 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, an attached 40' barn and a detached outbuilding plus a swimming pool, patio and deck. Ideal for a home business, artist's studios and/or expansion into a large family house. Exclusive, \$999,000. Web #46160. John Vitello, 631-204-2407.



Saturday, July 15th
12:00 - 2:00 pm

295 MAIN ST, SAG HARBOR

A charming, beautifully renovated 1800's whaler's cottage, privately set back on historic Main Street. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, long living room and expansive gourmet kitchen. The deep property holds a separate studio overlooking Otter Pond, lovely gardens and terrace. With room for a pool, this is a special find. Exclusive, \$1,250,000. Web #40110. Carol Abady, 631-903-6173.



Saturday, July 15th
2:00 - 3:30 pm

25 SOUTH HARBOR DR, NORTH HAVEN

The original residence in Bay Haven was built in 1906, situated on 1.2 acres with deeded access to Shelter Island Sound. Large, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Third floor attic/studio and new first-floor studio addition with bath. A timeless property with location and architecture. Exclusive, \$2,750,000. Web #40608. Peter M. Turino, 631-903-6115.

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483 BUTTER LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON

Dramatic design highlights this striking modernist interpretation of the classic barn-style house. Expansive living room with a soaring, beamed ceiling, fireplace and beautiful wood detail; elegantly appointed kitchen and dining area; 3 bedrooms. Idyllic one-acre grounds, swimming pool, lush gardens and separate garage. Co-exclusive, \$2,250,000. Web #45981. Janice LaMaack Conklin, 631-725-5576.

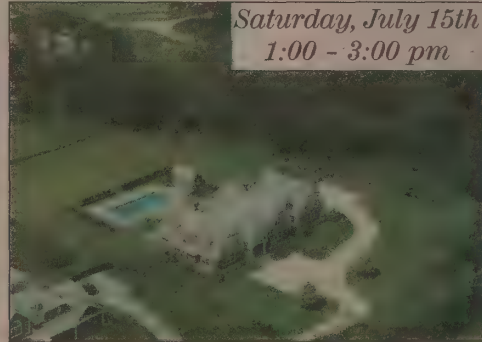
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347 BUTTER LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON

Perfectly secluded on 2.8 beautifully landscaped acres, bordering 23 acres of preserve. Impressive six-bedroom, 5.5 bath residence has a great room with fireplace, expansive chef's kitchen, family room with fireplace, den and formal dining room. Master suite with fireplace. Large decks, heated Gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$4,325,000. Web #45429. Peter Chervin, 631-537-4325; Bill Thayer, 631-537-4337.

Saturday, July 15th
1:00 - 3:00 pm



14 DANIELLES WAY, BRIDGEHAMPTON

Brand new luxury home features every modern amenity, a coveted location in an exclusive enclave and spectacular views over the Atlantic Golf Club. The 7,000 sq.-ft. house provides finely detailed common rooms, exquisite materials, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths. Finely landscaped 2-acre property, with beautiful heated pool and pool house. Co-exclusive, \$6,450,000. Web #46108. John Watson, 631-537-4328.

Sunday, July 16th
12:00 - 2:00 pm



9 FAIR HILLS LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON

A masterpiece of design, this grand new traditional with distant ocean views enjoys a lovely 1.12-acre location on a quiet lane. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled library, expansive gourmet kitchen. Five bedrooms, including a master suite with fireplace. Sundek, patio and heated pool. Exclusive, \$3,900,000. Web #44504. Ingrid Brownyard, 631-537-4347.

Sunday, July 16th
1:00 - 3:00 pm



64 NORRIS LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON

This perfectly charming house on a quiet lane is walking distance to village shops and restaurants. With a bright, airy design, the house offers a living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling; a Sub-Zero eat-in kitchen, 2nd-floor den, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. On .59-acre with mature trees and bluestone patio. Co-exclusive, \$1,650,000. Web #44581. Donna D'Amiano, 631-537-4329; Joel Spiegel, 631-537-4330.

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32 SAGAPONACK RD, SAGAPONACK

Excellent design and the finest materials on 1.4 acres with vineyard, horse farm and water views. The c. 5,000 sq.-ft. house boasts a great room with high, coffered ceiling, immense custom kitchen with large family area, formal dining room and library. 3 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. 50' heated pool, large two-car garage. Co-exclusive, \$2,995,000. Web #32620. Peter Chervin, 631-537-4325.

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430 BRICK KILN RD, BRIDGEHAMPTON

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202 HEAD OF POND RD, WATER MILL

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Saturday, July 15th
1:00 - 3:00 pm



39 SCHOOL ST, BRIDGEHAMPTON

Secluded on a deep flag lot, this absolutely charming house is a short walk to village shops; minutes to ocean. Surrounded by .51-acre of flowering gardens, the house features a living room with fireplace, beautifully appointed kitchen and dining area. 4 bedrooms, including a guest suite with private entrance. Co-exclusive, \$1,895,000. Web #39917. Donna D'Amiano, 631-537-4329; Joel Spiegel, 631-537-4330.

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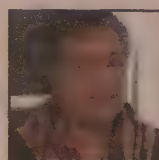
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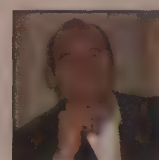
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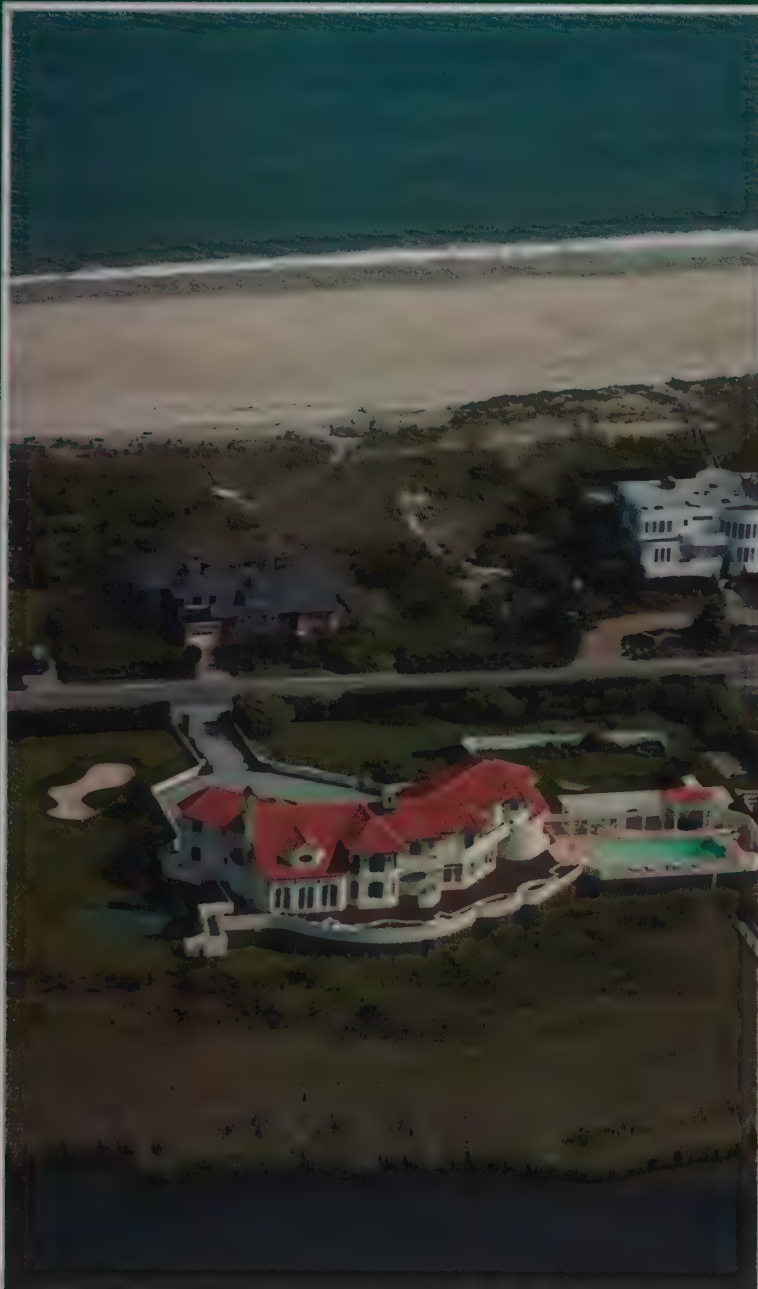
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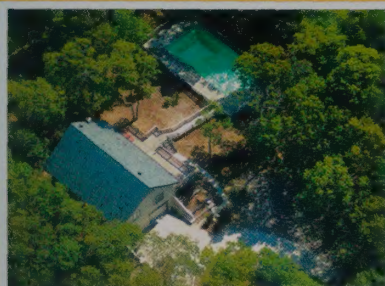
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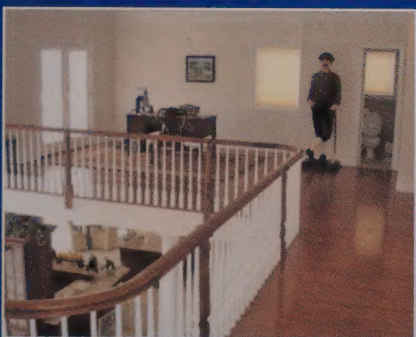
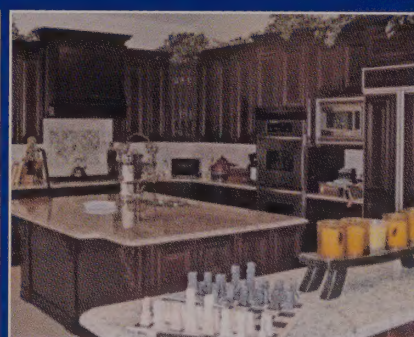
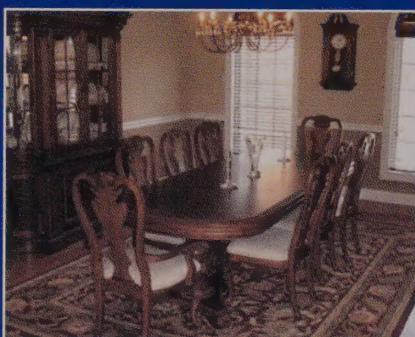
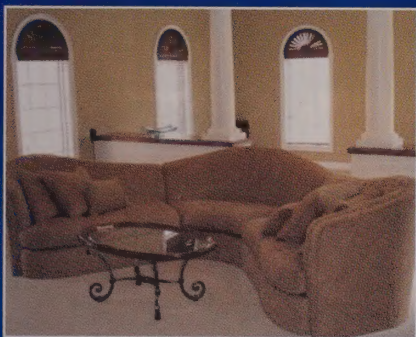
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